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Mubarak and Peres Endorse Conference On Mideast Peace

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By John Kifner New York Times Service CAIRO - President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Foreign Minis-

ter Shimon Peres of Israel agreed Friday that there should be an in-ternational conference on Middle East peace this year. Mr. Peres's commitment, announced at the end of a three-day

visit here, was expected to provoke strong reaction from the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, who opposes such a conference,

Mr. Shamir, the leader of the pard-line Likud bloc, contended hursday that Mr. Peres, of the abor Party, had no mandate to aree on an international conferice, as there was no reference to it the agreement that established : national unity government afdeadlocked elections more than to years ago.

"My aim is to achieve peace be-tween Israel and its Arab neigh-bors, not to deal with a war be-tween the Jews." Mr. Peres said Friday in Tel Aviv in reference to the growing domestic political squabble. The dispute has raised the possibility of a breakup of the cabinet and early elections.

The agreement, reached after two meetings io Cairo with Mr. Mubarak, reaffirmed a call that the two men made in Alexandria last fall, when Mr. Peres was prime minister.

LATE NEWS

Bolivian Leader

Shuffles Cabinet

LA PAZ (UPI) - President

Victor Paz Estenssoro shook up

his cabinet on Friday but reap-pointed his key economic min-

isters, saying he would not change his free market policies

that have stemmed inflation.

lo a surprise move, Mr. Paz. Estenssoro asked all 19 cabinet

ministers to submit their resig-nations on Thursday night. He

replaced or shuffled his minis-

ters of interior, labor, the presi-

deacy, acronautics and agricul-

But it was clear that there were still divisions over the central issue of who would represent the Palestinians at any potential conference. "We will try, but there are still many obstacles along the way," Mr. Peres said, when asked if he expected a conference to take place this year.

The joint statement, which was read out by the Egyptian foreign minister, Esmat Abdel Meguid, before the Israeli foreign minister's departure, called for "the conven-ing in 1987 of an international coning in 1987 of an international con-ference leading to direct oegotia-tions between all the parties concerned based on UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338." The conference will offer an opportunity for direct negotiations that are to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict in all its aspects and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," the statement added

The United Nations resolutions guarantee the existence of Israel. but a joint peace effort by King Hussein of Jordan and the chairman of the Palestine Liberadon Organizadon, Yasser Arafat, broke down a year ago over the PLO's refusal to accept the resolutions. The PLO contended that the resolutions dealt with the Palestinian people as refugees rather than as a

> Mr. Peres said the PLO, which he See MIDEAST, Page 3

trial of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah,

who was charged with complicity in the murders of a U.S. and an

Venezuela's

President Cites 'Integrity' Of His Choice for Staff Chief Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan announced Friday that he had accepted "with regret" the resignation of his beleaguered chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, and had appointed former Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., a widely re-

has served as majority and minor-ity leader of the United States Senate, a leader of the Republican Party and a man of unquestioned integrity and ability." He added: "I am enormously

this responsibility and to help me organize the White House staff for an aggressive two years of work." It was unusual that the president Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid of Egypt, left, with

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, reading a statedid not personally announce the ment calling for an international Middle East conference. appointment of a new assistant of

such high rank. The announcement was made through a release of let-ters between Mr. Regan and the president at the White House press

Regan Quits White House Post;

Howard Baker Replaces Him

Mr. Regan, in a letter distin-guished by its brevity said, "Dear Mr. President: I hereby resign as chief of staff to the president of the United States. Respectfully yours, Donald T. Resen "

Donald T. Regan." The president's wife, Nancy, who led the vanguard in pressuring Mr. Regan from the White House issued a statement expressing de-light over the appointment of Mr. Baker even before the president made the formal announcement.

She said of Mr. Regan, with whom she had feuded, "I wish him good luck." Mr. Baker, 61, a three-term sena-

tor from Tennessee before his re-tirement in 1985, is one of the most highly regarded polincians in Washington and a personal friend of lawmakers from both parties. He was first elected to the Senate in 1966. He was elected minority leader in 1977 and was chosen majority leader when Republicans took over control of the Senate in

> Mr. Baker retired from the Senate saying he would be more free as a private citizen to devote the time to a try for the White House in 1988

made oo announcement.

In accepting the post of chief of staff, Mr. Baker will give up active campaigning for the Republican Party's 1988 presidential nomination only weeks after he said he was not interested in becoming the head of the Central Intelligence Agency so he would be free to cam-

Mr. Baker sought the Republican nomination in 1980, when Mr. Reagan won it, but dropped out after the early primary election

He first gained national atten-

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Washington Post Service

gard for various laws that stood in

the way of the National Security

The commission noted Thursday that it had deliberately steered clear of determining "criminal cal-publicy" because such a determi-

Yet its findings are sure to serve as grist for the criminal investiga-

tion of Lawrence E. Walsh, an in-

congressional inquiries in the Sen-

The commission's report makes

ate and House of Representatives.

clear that Congress and the public

arms sales to Iran with their poten-

tial for "kickbacks and payoffs" and the National Security Coun-

cil's covert support for the Nicara-

guan rebels, or contras, which "pushed the limits of the law." Among the disclosures that seem

sure to interest Mr. Walsh's prose-

The "legal underpinning" of the

first shipments of arms to Iran in

1985, by way of the israelis, was "at

best highly questionable" even if

President Ronald Reagan gave

The review board headed by John G. Tower, a former Republi-

can senator from Texas, said it be-

them his oral approval.

Arms Shipments to Iran

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cutors and congress tors now at work;

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Council's secret agenda.

committee that investigated the Waterwate scandal that drove President Richard M. Nixon from of-His question, reiterated throughout the Senate hearings on Watergate, was: "What did the president know, and when did he know it?"

Reagan was told about plans to organize a legal defense for the American crewman who survived the downing of a cootra supply

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plane over Nicaragua last year. Turning to the arms sales to Iran that are said to have provided moncy for the contra effort, the report said that the United States was receiving intelligence about Iranian terrorist activities planned against the United States as Robert C. McFarlane, the former national security adviser, was preparing to go to Tehran last year to complete an arms-for-bostages exchange. Among the report's disclosur.a

about aid to the contras are these: Documents and evidence sug-

By Julian Nundy ional Herald Tribune PARIS - The prosecutor in the

1984. to attend the trial since shortly afment on each charge.

French soil, and responsibility for the attacks was claimed by the Lebancse Armed Revolutionary Factions, a Marxist guerrilla group based in oorthern Lebanon. Mr. Bacchlin's plea for a 10-year

Light Sentence for Abdallah Is Sought

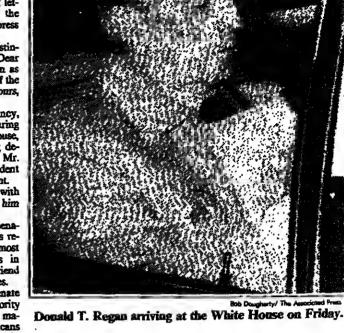
in the murders of the two diplomats seven-judge panel not to be severe, could be cart by half. Since he was in 1982 and in an unsuccessful at- fearing that terrorist attacks by Mr. arrested in October 1984, this could tack on another U.S. diplomat in Abdallah's supporters might re- mean that he would be free in the sume. Eleven persons were killed in fall of 1989. Mr. Abdallah, who has refused bombings in Paris in September. A verdict in the trial is expected ter it opened Monday, faced a max-saturday. If the judges follow the imum sentence of life imprison- onsecutor's recommendation, the prosecutor's recommendation, the ecision would be certain to anger

the United States, which has been a civil plaintiff in the case. Under French law, any new prison term could run concurrently with a four-year sentence that Mr. Abdallah is already serving on charges that include arms possession

Several French newspapers have reported that the government wanted Mr. Abdalish to receive a

10-year sentence of which four years would be suspended. Under this formula, he could be freed by the end of this year.

Georges Kiejman, the lawyer for the U.S. government, told the contests judges before the prosecutor's spects: "It is not up to you to do tion as a member of the Senate the duty of the state." The judges, committee that investigated the



White House Said to Use **Threats to Aid Contras**

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In its effort to organize private aid for the Nic-araguan rebels, the White House

solicited help from, and by some accounts threatened, several countries heavily dependent on American financial and political support, the Tower commission report dis-

The report quotes discussions within the administration about threatcoing President Oscar Arias Sánchez of Costa Rica with a cotoff of American aid if he publicly exposed a secret airstrip for the rebels

built in his country. The report said the commission could find no evidence that Presigest that senior officials, including Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter. dent Ronald Reagan ever approved then the national security adviser. the broad plan to aid the rebels, were kept fully informed by Lieuknown as contras. But it quotes tenant Colonel Oliver L. North. a several internal documents suggest-ing that Mr. Reagan knew about at security council aide, of his efforts to aid the contras during the twocast some of the activities. One internal memo said that Mr. See AID, Page 6

Israeli diplomat, asked Friday for a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment. Pierre Baechlin, the prosecutor, said he was asking for a relatively light sentence "with a heavy heart"

and evoked the safety of French hostages held in Lebanon and threats of terrorist violence in Mr. Abdallah, a Lebanese Chris-

The three attacks took place on

sentence came after reports that the

spected Republican politician, to become his top aide. Mr. Regan had been blamed by the Tower commission in its report Thursday for causing "the chaos that descended upon the White House" after the disclosure that arms had been secretly sold to Iran

and the proceeds diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels. The president, in a written announcement, said, "Howard Baker is a distinguished American who

pleased that he is willing to take on

He has recently made moves to-ward such a candidacy, but has

tian, was charged with complicity French government wanted the

With full remission, his sentence

INSIDE TODAY Banks Slash Interest Rate

"Bouquet de Tulipes," by Louis Valtat, sold for only £22,000 at Sotheby's. Souren Melikian reports on discount Page 8. prices.

GENERAL NEWS

Iran called a halt to its offensive. But strategists said a large Iranian force remained near the Iraqi city of Basra. Page 2. SPORTS

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls scored an NBA season-high 58 points. Page 15. BUSINESS/FINANCE ELloyds Bank PLC reported that net profit rose 42 percent last year.

U.S. Trade Gap Widens

38.7%, to \$14.8 Billion

Compiled by One Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK --- Venezuela has reached an agreement with its bank advisory committee that would sharply reduce the interest payable under a \$21 billion debt-rescheduling agreement signed a year ago, bankers said Friday. It is the second major debt agreement struck this week. Chile and its bank creditors announced Thurs-day a \$10.6 billion rescheduling accord, with sharply reduced interest and lengthened repayment periods. Bankers said they hope that, by demonstrating their willingness to arrange multiyear debt reschedul-

ings on easier terms, they will isolate Brazil in its attempt to bypass the banks and seek what is seen as a political solution to the problem of Third World debt.

Brazil said on Feb. 20 that it would suspend interest payments on the \$66 billion it owes foreign banks, and subsequently froze \$15 billion of short-term loans. On Friday, Brazil's 14-bank ad-See DEBT, Page 13

African Students in India Protest AIDS Tests

An Indian policeman arrested an African student protester during a demonstration in New Delhi on Friday against mandatory testing of foreign students for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The African students accused the government of practicing "AIDS apartheid." Belgium announced a similar program of AIDS testing on Friday, which requires 1,500 Third World recipients of government scholarships to submit to the AIDS test or to forfeit their funds.

By George Lardner Jr. lieved that Mr. Reagan approved 1986, after the president formally thongh he cannot remember covert intelligence operation under whether he did. However, the Tower report says WASHINGTON --- The Tower ssion report contains evidence of lies, cover-ups and disre-

Evidence of Lies, Cover-Ups Is Found

presidential findings before exceppresidential findings before excep-bions can be granted, and the Na-Congress amended the Arms Ertional Security Act, which also calls for a formal presidential finding. "In these circumstances," the the terrorism list no evaluation was

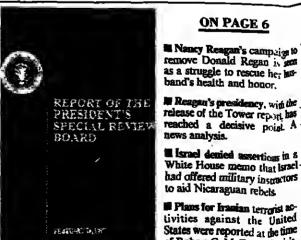
actions constituted adequate legal dependent counsel, and for the authority." in race, inroughout the Iran ini-tiative, the commission said, signif-icant questions of law were not proceed contrary to have word adequately addressed. Even in were misled repeatedly over the past three years about both the Reagan administration's secret

the transactions in advance, even approved the Iran initiative as a

that "a scrious question of law re-mains in light of the Arms Export Control Act, which requires written

the terrorism list no evaluation was commission said, "even if the presi-dent approved of the transactions, it is difficult to conclude that his to Iran in connection with intelgence operations under the Nariosal Security Act. This lack of ight

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White House memo that Israel had offered military insurators

tivities against the United States were reported at the time of Robert C. McFarlane's visit.

Still, the poor showing was likely to further fuel demands for protec-Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened tionist legislation in Congress because U.S. trade problems are to \$14.78 billion in January as exports fell to their lowest level in showing no signs of improving. almost three and a half years, the Significantly, the January deficit stemmed from a steep 11.2 percent The Commerce Department said

drop in exports, to \$16.38 billion. the deficit, the gap between what the country imported and what it the lowest level since August 1983. 7.1 percent from the December fig-

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U.S. consumer prices rose 0.7 percent in January. Page 9.

government reported Friday.

exported, rose 38,7 percent from the original December figure of \$10.66 billion. The department also revised December's trade deficit upward to \$12.73 billion, but cautioned against comparing revised with unrevised figures.

The January deterioration in trade had been expected by analysts, who said the December figures were just a temporary improvement from a disastrous performance in November, when the deficit was a record \$19.2 bil-

Naples Tries to Put a New Face on Its Image of Graceful Decay Imports rose to \$31.16 billion, up

By John Tagliabue The Reagan administration hopes that the steep decline in the lew York Times Service value of the dollar will begin to

NAPLES --- Along Via Stadera, in a neighborhood they call Purgatory, hoodhelp U.S. trade by making U.S. goods less expensive abroad. But so far, the falling dollar has driven the lums of the Camorra, the Neapolitan version of the Sicilian Mafia, sprayed gunfire cost of imported goods up faster this month at a group of laborers building than sales of exports have imapartments for people left homeless after proved, exacerbating the deficit. the earthquake six years ago. Those gun-shots shook some of the brighter assump-tions ebout this gracefully decaying Medi-Dealers in foreign exchange markets had predicted this week that 2 U.S. trade deficit of more than terranean city.

about \$14 billion would send the Progress has never had much of an audidollar down again, as discouraging ence in Naples, a society that seems to U.S. economic figures usually do. wrap itself in contrasts of violence and tolerance, splendor and confusion, over-

laid with a fundamental joy in life. But Mr. D'Angelo, 54, a veteran of the city's up to invest \$14.7 billion over three years in rebuilding the country's decaying roads, indolence. There were two elements: first, the need

indolence. For Guido D'Angelo, the chief executive struction company, the metaphor of all this flow of money, given the liquidity of the is the city's immense reconstruction of national economy." 28,000 homes, and schools and public utilities, after the earthquake. Also, to relieve congestion in the historic center, the city is building a 260-acre (105-hectare) business

All this is making Naples easily Europe's largest construction site.

"There has been an awakening, a flower-

ministrative channels, and secondly, the Italy.

Further stimulation should come from and south.

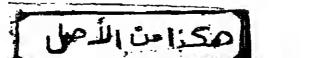
to act quickly and to develop flexible ad- than a third is earmarked for southern

throwback to earlier ways. They also raised

here. Across the bay stands the huge na-tionalized Italsider steel works, which car lier planners hoped would bring jobs and prosperity. But the collapse of the steel market and cheap foreign competition forced Italsider to eliminate more than 6 500 cm bis 800 cm eliminate more than 6,500 of the 8,000 jobs it had in 1977.

At the same time, the decay of the city's natural beauty in its hills and waters and of its artistic treasures led to e decline in tourism. In contrast to a widening flow of visitors to Florence and Rome tourism in Naples dropped by more than 6 percent from 1979 to 1984.

Economic decline was aggregated by po



ing in the wake of the carthquake," said plans the government in Rome is drawing Symbols of those failed efforts abound

of Mededil, the government-owned con-

and residential center.

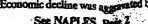
There is also an enthusiastic cultural questions of whether fresh money would

tan, have poured their energies into an city's bane, unusual foundation, Naples 99. They have For some

The gun shots in Via Stadera were like a

revival. Maurizio Barracco, a Calabrian not merely provide fertile terrain for the aristocrat, and his wife, Mirella, a Neapoli- organized crime that has always been the

unusual foundation, Naples 99. They have For some, too, the prospect of immense had extraordinary success over the last four public works evokes earlier unsuccessful years in winning corporate support for efforts by previous governments in Rome to close the economie gap between oorth



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Iran Halts Its Offensive On Southern Front but Keeps Troops in Place

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MANAMA, Bahrain - Iran has Friday that a large Iranian force remained near the Iraqi city of Bas-

Other forces were opposite Baghdad, 95 miles (about 150 kilometers) from the border, and still others threatened the northern Iraqi oil fields near Kirkuk.

Western diolomats in Tehran said Soviet and Syrian pressure, as well as a trade-off to stop Iraq's bombing of Iranian towns, prompted Iran's move to end its offensive on the southern front, Agence France-Presse reported.]

The Iranians advanced to within six miles of Basra, Iraq's secondlargest city, with a population of about a million, and pounded it with heavy artillery for days. The offensive began Jan. 9.

Activist Assails Moscow's Easing **Of Liquor Laws**

MOSCOW --- Moscow's city government has increased the number of shops allowed to sell vodka with the result that drunks are reappearing on the capital's streets, the weekly Literaturnaya Rossiya said Friday.

Stanislav Gagarin, an antialcohol activist, wrote that the city's "decision to conduct a socalled experiment and raise the number of shops where 'the liqwid devil has taken up residence seems to me strange, to put it mildly."

"Is this not why drunks have reappeared on the streets, the netro and the buses," Mr. Ga-garin wrote, "and is this not why the police are turning a blind eye to them?"

Late last year, the authorities extended the hours of alcohol sales in response to complaints about long lines at liquor stores following a Kremlin campaign, begun in May 1985, against selling and drinking vodka.

Mr. Gagarin denounced the city's policies as a violation of national anti-alcohol laws. He noted that a Moscow shop clerk told him that every customer was entitled to buy up to two

cases of vodka at a time.

The military strategists said Iran wanted to use the advantage of its called a halt to a seven-week offen- much bigger population to force sive on the Gulf war southern such heavy losses on the Iraqi front. But military strategists said Army that it would succumb to a final attack. According to its 1984 census, Iran had 43.4 million people; Iraq, in a 1982 cansus, reported 14.1 million.

In announcing the end of the southern offensive Thursday night, Tehran's IRNA news agency quoted a military statement as saying Iranian forces had "dealt one of the severest blows on the Iraqi war machine "

They had "liberated" 65 square miles (155 square kilometers) of Iraqi-occupied territory and destroyed 81 Iraqi brigades and battalions, along with 700 tanks and 1,500 vehicles, it said.

The agency said the Iranians had shot down 80 warplanes and in-flicted 56,500 Iraqi casualties, including 30 brigade commanders killed and 2,655 men captured, including two generals. It did not give

Iranian casualties. Baghdad has said that \$0,000 Iranians were killed and 150,000 to 200,000 wounded in the offensive. It has not listed Iraqi casualties. The U.S. Defense Department has estimated the casualty ratio at about two Iranians for every Iraqi. The strategists said the end of

the offensive had been expected after Tehran announced Thursday that its forces had taken more Iraqi territory cast of Basra "aimed at strengthening Iran's defensive lines in the area."

The strategists said Iraq would probably remain on the defensive high and Iran on the offensive with the next attack coming in the south, or on the central front

Prolonged Lall Seen

Western diplomats in Tehran said Friday that the end of the offensive and the weekold truce in air attacks against each other's months ago. towns may berald a prolonged hull in the nearly seven-year war,

Agence France-Presse reported Moscow reportedly told Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran on Feb. 14 that if the offensive were stopped, the Kremlin would persuade Iraq to stop bombing Iranian towns

Otherwise, the diplomatic sources said, the Soviet Union would allow Baghdad to use Soviet-made SS-12 missiles, which can hit targets up to 540 miles away.

milk to drink." Syria, Iran's only Arab ally outside of Libya, is said to have warned Mr. Velayati that taking Basra probably would increase anti-Iranian sentiment in Arab countries.

leave or enter."

pervised the entry of United Na-tions food into a besieged Palestin-Salvation Front will be able to take charge of the camps and pot an end reopen soon, saying: "We are en-to the Arafat nucleus," Brigadier suring the security of all citizens Kenaan said. The front is pro-Syri-along the route to Beirut Internaian refugee camp on Friday but sniping and Syrian determination

to rout Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas kept tensions an. Syria opposes Mr. Arafat be-cause it believes he wants to strike Hundreds of refugees cheered as

an agreement with Jordan and Isra- trolled area south of Beinn, has trucks entered the Chatila camp cl that would damage Syria's power with 16 tons of flour and milk powand influence in the region. der, witnesses said. It was the first major food delivery to Chatila Brigadier Kenaan warned rival

since the siege by the Shiite Mos-Moslem gummen to release Lebalem Amal militia started four nese captives they abducted just ■ Iran Urges Cease-Fire before the Syrians moved in.

Sniper fire could be heard and "We have plenty of information about the kidnappers, who will be the Iranian parliament, called Fri-severely punished unless all the day on Syrian troops and the prosources said one person was killed Friday in the nearby Burj al-Brajnch camp, where three people were shot to death Thursday. captives are immediately set free," he said. "This is the last warning, "The siege is still on," Chris after which we will act directly

against the kidnappers." Giannou, a Canadian doctor, said by radio from Burj al-Brajneh. His statement was broadcast by Amai would not allow anybody to Beirut's privately owned radio and television stations.

"Amal confiscated badly needed The Chatila camp is in the Shiite southern suburbs of Beirni, just reflecting what Western diplomats medical supplies," he said, hut added, "At least the children will have outside of West Beirut, where a in the Middle East see as a conflict. 7,000-man force of Syrian troops of interest between Iran and its has deployed since Sunday.

Syria has backed Amal in its drive to force guerrillas loyal to Police said five Americans were escorted out of West Beirnt to ties in the fighting "bitter." He said Christian East Beirut on Friday that "friendship" between Syrian Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, from Lebanon camps.

A Beirut magazine quoted Briga- abead of Saturday's deadline set by troops and Hezbollah "should be dier Ghazi Kenaan, Syria's military the U.S. State Department for all preserved."

For Alliance In U.K. After **By-Election**

LONDON - The centrist Liberal-Social Democratic alliance has won a by-election for a London seat in the House of Commons held by the Labor Party for 50 years. Rosie Barnes, 40, was elected Thursday night in the borough of Greenwich with 53 percent of the vote, dealing a blow to Labor, which held the seat by a slender margin in the 1983 general election. The unexpected result could persuade the Conservative prime minister, Margaret Thatcher to think again about the timing of a general election that is expected this year. The by-election was caused by the death of the Labor parliamen-

tarian, giving the alliance an opporunity to appeal to disaffected, middle-of-the-road voters. Mrs. Barnes, a member of the

Social Democratic wing of the part-nership, received 18,287 votes, 6,611 seats more than her nearest rival, the Labor candidate, Deirdre Wood, The Conservative candidate won only 3,852 votes. The alliance victory will

strengthen hopes that it can hold the balance of power in British politics by winning sufficient seats in the next election to deny both the Conservative and Labor parties an overall majority in Parliament.

sibility that Beint airport might The leader of the Social Democratic Party, David Owen, hailed the result as being "like a breath of fresh air blowing through British along the route to Beirut Internapolitics

tional Airport. It is up to the Lebanese to decide on the reopening." He said: "I am quite confident The airport, in a Moslem-conthat we are going to form part of the next government." David Steel, the Liberal leader, been closed since Feb. 1, apparent-ly because of threats by the Lebadescribed Mrs. Barnes's election as nese Forces militia, which wants to a "momentous victory" for the alliopen its own airport in the Chris-tian enclave northeast of Beirut. ance.

By-elections often produce distorted outcomes not repeated in national elections. But political an-Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of alysts said the Greenwich result provided no comfort for either day on Syrian troops and the pro-Conservatives or Labor.

Iranian Hezbollah militia to stop Many political analysts have predicted that Mrs. Thatcher might fighting each other in Beirut, Agence France-Presse reported call an election in June, although she does not have to call one until Mr. Rafsanjani said only Israel next year at the end of her second sained from clashes between Syrifive-year term.

Some of her supporters say the Greenwich result should increase Mr. Rafsanjani was apparently pressure on Mrs. Thatcher to seek an early election lest the alliance ally, Syria. Mr. Rafsanjani called the casualgain new momentum. Others say that the alliance's wo-

set against the Conservatives' dis-

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Disappointed Over Ozone Talks

VIENNA (AP) - A U.S. representative said Friday that some progress was made this week at a conference on protection of the ozone layer bases he accured unspecified countries and European chemical companies of blocking further advances.

The representative, Richard E. Benedick, said that his delegation was disappointed at the outcome of a five-day, 27-nation meeting of experts working toward establishing international rules on protecting the ozone layer. The ozone layer holds back the sun's dangerous ultraviolet mys and layer, the ozone layer hours back the sun s canget out and raise lays and is being eroded in part by man-made chlorofluorocarbons widely used in products ranging from acrosols to refrigerators. Mr. Benedick said that "on the scientific front we now have very clear

agreement on which products are causing the most damage although we do not have agreement on which products to include in the protocol." He added: "Unfortunately, it was evident that a few countries and a few representatives from European chanical industries appear content to see these negotiations drag on inconclusively."

Spanish Farmers Clash With Police

MADRID (AP) — Thousands of farmers took part Friday in a second day of nationwide protests against government agriculture policies, cutting traffic and clashing with police, Spanish state television reported. The major clashes took place in the Mediterranean city of Valencia and near Cindad Real in central Spain, where 50 farmers were surged and income and the protect and the protect and

nice farmers and two policemen were injured, the report said. The farmers seek an end to taxes on diesel fuel and customs duties on

imported fertilizers as well as changes in export quotas on citrus fruits and dairy products agreed to by the government as a condition of Spain's entry into the European Community.

Afghan Jets Bomb Pakistan Camps

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Renters) - Afghan jets bombed a Pakistani border area on Friday for the second straight day, billing at least 31

Afghan refugees and wounding many others. An Afghan guerrilla party, Hezb-i Islami, said two refugee camps were hit in the Kurram tribal area in northwestern Pakistan and that 43 persons were killed.

Pakistani officials confirmed that two camps were bombed but said that 31 persons were killed and 49 wounded. The officials also said that more than 35 Afghan refugees and local people were killed and about 200 wounded when Afghan jets bombed two villages in the North Wazinstan tribal area on Thursday.

Pollard Says He Aided Attack on PLO

WASHINGTON (UPI) --- Jonathan Jay Pollard, who was convicted of spying in the United States for Israel, said top officials in the Israeli overnment knew about his espionage, and some secrets he provided led irectly to an Israeli attack on the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1985, court documents showed Friday.

1985, court documents showed Friday. Mr. Pollard, a U.S. Navy intelligence analyst arrested in November 1985, faces sentencing on Wednesday. The document, written by Mr. Pollard and filed in U.S. district court, answered the request of prosecu-tors that the admitted spy receive a "substantial" prison terms for selling U.S. military secrets to Israel. Mr. Pollard said he was congranulated by "the highest levels of the

Israeli government" for the secret U.S. documents he turned over on "their outer ring of enemies, namely Libys, 'Algeria, Iraq and Pakistan." He said he was credited with propelling the Israeli raid on PLO headquar-ters in Tunis in 1985, which allegedly destroyed the PLO's attack force.

For the Record

The European Community has extended until Oct. 31 the temporar rules governing the maximum level of radioactivity in food and will decide on permanent regulations in June, BC officials said in Brussels of expected victory - especially when Friday. set against the Conservatives' dis- A Polish youth has been sentenced to five yours in prison by a Wroclaw

mal showing — casts doubt on the court for trying to hijack a LOT aidines flight on Ang. 28, the Polish news wisdom of an early vote. agency PAP and Friday. He was identified as Darinaz Piekorek, 19. (AP)

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Aquino Seemingly Bent To Pressure by Military

Major Changes Since Officers' Memo

By Michael Richardson International Henald Tribune

MANILA - Pressure from the Philippine armed forces has helped to bring about significant changes in government policies and the dis-missal of some officials, including several cabinet members, analysts here have concluded.

The seven top military commanders took the unusual step of writing to President Corazon C. Aquino late last year to request more resolute action to counter the Communist insurgency. Although the existence of the let-

ter was reported, its details were not made public. The letter, dated Nov. 15, was recently shown to the International Herald Tribune,

In it, the officers said that Mrs. Aquino should immediately replace some cabinet members, provincial governors and mayors who were not performing properly. No names were mentioned.

They also recommended "a relentless campaign" to investigate and end corruption by some officials, including some at a high level. None was identified.

Less than a week after the letter was delivered, Mrs. Aquino began to reorganize her government.

The president announced on Nov. 21 that she was replacing Ernesto Maceda, minister of natural resources, and Rogaciano Mer-cado, minister of highways. Both had been blamed for irregularities in their ministries.

On Dec. 3, she replaced Aquilino Pimentel as minister of local gov-ernment. Some of his appointees as governors and mayors had been criticized by the military. Not long afterward, Mrs. Aquino removed the labor minister, Augusto Sanchez, who had aroused the ire of both the military and the business community for allegedly being too Icft-Icanin In the letter, the commanders

urged the president to adopt a 10point action program. One analyst familiar with the letter said that Mrs. Aquino had taken action "on most counts in one way or another" since then.

Among other things, the military commanders recommended that Mrs. Aquino: • Increase the budget of the

armed forces. · Make the National Security Council work effectively.

· Set up machinery for a nationwide annesty and rehabilitation program to attract the "nonideolo gues" in the Communist Party and

to persuade its guerrilla members to lay down their arms. · Investigate alleged human rights violations among insurgents as well as in the military and in-

volve the armed forces in each step of the cease-fire talks. Since then, Mrs. Aquino has an-

nounced a number of improve-ments in military benefits. Govern-In their letter to Mrs. Aquino, ment officials said that she has also the commanders warned that insurrevitalized the National Security Council. They said that details of gency was worsening, causing more and more people to doubt the capa-bility of the administration to resist the amnesty and rehabilitation program had been readied but that the and maintain security. formal lannehing, which was

planned for Wednesday, had been delayed by legal problems over granting annesty. Moreover, Mrs. Aquino told a meeting of field commanders earli-

light the need for the implementation of urgent measures by the gover this month that a human rights crament in consonance with the commission established by the highest national security interests." country's new Constitution would investigate all forms of human The letter was signed by General

rights abuses, including those by

Government officials have ac-

insurgents.



PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE - Vicente Abad Santos, the head of a government commission investigating shootings by Manila police last month that killed 15 demonstrators and wounded 100. The panel recommended prosecution of policemen photographed firing guns.

knowledged that strong military representations had been made to Major General Eduardo Ermita, the deputy chief of staff. It was also the president. But they insisted that signed by the four service chiefs.

other factors, including Commu-Analysts said the letter showed mist intransigence and public de-mand for action against extremism and violence of both the left and how deeply disenchanted the armed forces leadership had become with the Aquino government right, had been more important considerations. by late last year.

> had helped to restore some military a Christian Democrat. confidence in civilian authority.

They told Mrs. Aquino that "this attempt to inform" her on vital issues was not intervention but simply our sincere desire to highcivilian government.

But he stopped short of saying that he approved of Mrs. Aquino's leadership of the military. When asked if she was a good command-Fidel V. Ramos, armed forces chief er-in-chief, the general said after a

and the second second Craxi to Address Senate on Crisis Within Coalition

er been an automatic obligation to hand over the post.

ROME - Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy said Friday that he would address the Senate on Tuesday on the crisis within his five-party coalition government. Political analysts said the move would be followed by the Socialist prime minister offering his resignation.

from Tehran.

an troops and the militia.

Mr. Craxi said at a meeting of the leaders of the five parties, called to try to resolve splits in the coalition, that the government had a duty to clear the way for an indepth examination of political dif-[erences

The Socialists' coalition partners are the Christian Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats.

According to a statement released after the meeting, Mr. Craxi said: "Faced with a motion of no confidence by the Communists and

undisguised threats by the Chris-tian Democrats to withdraw their support, the government must draw the consequences and take a decision that will facilitate a full elarification among political forces."

The two-bour meeting came af-ter Mr. Craxi raised serious doubt Analysts emphasized that ac-last week over whether he would tions taken by Mrs. Aquino since abide by an accord, reached in July this period had improved her rela-tions with the armed forces and the prime ministership in March to

The Christian Democratic Party, In a television interview on Mon- which has dominated Italian poliday. General Ramos accused the tics for 40 years, has been increas news media of exaggerating divi- ingly initated over being excluded sions within the armed forces and from the prime ministership and differences between them and the had threatened to withdraw from the government if the changeover

was not confirmed. In the address on Friday, Mr. Craxi harshly attacked the Chris-

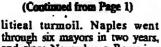
tian Democrats, saying they had interpreted the July agreement in a of staff, Major General Salvador pause: "Next question, please. Do "totally unique and abusive man-Mison, the vice chief of staff, and not put me in a quandary." ner." He added that there had nev-

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privately owned, like Fiat, others from the nationalized industries and since November a Rome-imheld a convention called "the Kingposed commissioner has been rundom of the Possible." ning the city until elections in May. But business leaders like Mr. The meeting was set up to talk about ideas for the development of

D'Angelo contend that Naples can-Naples to the year 2000. The group hoped that perhaps private initia-tive might succeed where public CLINIQUE LA METAIRIE effort failed, notably in spurring development and uprooting the 20 minutes from Geneva Camorra. 1260 Nyon - Switzerland

This vision sees large consortia of private and publicly owned companies developing specific proposals for urban renewal. Not unexpectedly, strong dissent

comes from the Communist opposition, which argues that private

not wait for political stability. Last industry is appropriating preroga- granting concessions to large com-fall, a group of companies — some tives of governments that have panies that then subcontract work failed as engines of change.

"Business is evolving into a political force here, a party of interests," said Isaia Sales, the chief Communist Party theoretician in Naples. According to Mr. Sales, public works projects will do little to relieve chronic joblessness, generating only demand for basic manual abor

dera shooting to argue that the Ca-morra, following the example of the Mafia, has set itself up in legitimate husinesses and is prepared to muscle in on lucrative hidding.

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Paolo Mancuso, a Naples magistrate who specializes in Camorra-related crimes, said the Camorra's tentacles already encircled the lu-

tractors against laborers who had been striking because they were

Party leaders leaving the meeting refused to confirm that Mr. Craxi addressing the Senate. intended to resign after making his However, it was still far from statement to the Senate next week. clear whether the five parties had Mr. Craxi has been in office since reached or would be able to reach 1983, making him Italy's most du-rable postwar leader. of a new administration. rable postwar leader. The Liberal Party leader, Renato But political sources said the ten-

or of his remarks made it virtually Altissino, said after the meeting certain he intended to resign, thus that there still were "huge probthat there still were "huge probpaving the way for formal negotialems" to be overcome. If Mr. Craxi offers his resignations on the future direction of the tion, President Francesco Cossiga government.

The Italian news media also re-ported Friday that Mr. Craxi was certain to offer his resignation after politician to form a government.

Political sources say the first choice is likely to be Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat.

After the meeting on Priday, the Christian Democrat leader, Ciriaco de Mita, declined to comment ou whether he was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting.

"As far as we are concerned we had nothing to claim," he said. "We wanted a clarification.".

U.S. Reassures NATO on Arms Pacts

Reasons system or the anti-ballistic missile tion partners, pledged further con-BRUSSELS — Two U.S. envoys treaty, a spokesman for the West-ssured NATO allies on Friday ern alliance said. that Washington was not on the verge of a major decision concern-ing its space-based missile defense North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

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LIFT-OFF - A Delta rocket carrying a \$55 million

weather satellite blasting off late Thursday at Cape Canaveral, Florida. It was NASA's first launch this year.

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The U.S. arms experts, seeking

related issues before any decision was made, the spokesman said. Paul N. Nitze, a special advise to President Ronald Reagan, and Richard N. Perle, an assistant sec-

retary of defense, appeared at a special meeting of the North Atlantic Council.

"The exchange of views proved useful," a spokesman said. "The U.S. delegates said that this was an initial consultation and that consultations would continue."

"In any case, they made clear that decisions in these matters were not imminent," he added.

Mr. Nitze and Mr. Perle met with heads of diplomatic mis to the alliance for two and a half hours at NATO headquarters near Brussele

The two envoys, who are touring West European capitals, heard expressions of concern earlier this week from British, West German and Dutch leaders about possible testing of parts of the Reagan ad-ministration's project for a spacebased missile defense shield.

Such a move would be possible if the United States formally adopted a so-called broad interpretation of its 1972 ABM treaty with Moscow.

"On the basis of what was said , this afternoon," a senior diplomatistic, "no decision has been taken in Washington."

Soviet Says Pact Imperiled

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, told the Italian foreign minister on Priday that a "broad infetpretation" of the ABM treaty by the United States could wrock the pact and send the arms race out of control. The Associated Press itported from Moscow.

The official Tass news agency said the Soviet leader told Guilio Andreom "that the main thing at. present is to prevent the wrecking

"Otherwise," Mr. Gorbanhow was quoted as saying, "the talk will be depreciated, the arms nor-will escape control, instability will become critical, mistrust and susp-cion will grow."

Moreover, he cites the Via Sta-Indeed, these businesses are fa-

are usually Camorrs-controlled companies, which have lower costs because they do not pay taxes, often have access to lanndered money from illegal activities and use strong-arm tactics to keep labor in

crative building materials market. Mr. Mancuso, 39, said the attack in Via Stadera was probably de-signed by Camorra-backed con-

owed several months pay.

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Arrest of 13 Officers Causes New Resentment In Argentina's Military Courts around the country have

of 13 naval officers on human rights charges this week has provoked new resentment among Artion between civilian judges and

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The police arrested six retired admirals after they failed to appear in court on Wednesday to answer charges of torture and other comes

charges of torture and other tanks alleged to have been committed at a navy detention center. The court put the other seven officers, two of whom are retired, under arrest after arraigning them on charges of rights violations at the center, the Navy Mechanics'

School. The or

The confrontation managements in the of the most tense moments in the of the most tense moments m use three years since the democratically cletcted government of President Rail Alfonsin took office after with years of military rule. eight years of military rule. "An arm wrestle between justice

"An are wrestle octword prosecu-and the past," the federal prosecu-tor, Julio Cesar Strassera, called it. He has prepared the case against He has prepared the cases against those charged with conceiving or conducting the military's war on subversion in the late 1970s.

subversion in the late 19 /us. Attempting to defuse the crisis, the navy chief of staff, Vice Admi-ral Ramón Arosa, sent a radio message to all naval units using obedi-ence to court decisions while offering those under indictment "all the legal means" the navy can provide.

d Save He Aided And TRADE: - Deficit Widens

(Continued from Page 1) But in trading Friday the do But in trading Friday the dollar ended stable. (Page 13.) Traders said last Sunday's Paris

agreement among six leading in-dustrial nations to stabilize exchange rates was working, at least 1 × 1 for the time being. They said mare ; ket participants were restrained. from selling dollars by concern that the central banks of the United 1 9 - 1 - 1 - **1** - **1** States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Canada might intervene and buy the dollar, if it

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Courts around the country have BUENOS AIRES -- The arrest indicted nearly 200 officers this month for alleged atrocities under the years of military rule from 1976 to 1983.

A series of new trials is expected in the months to come and accused officers have suggested they may. not go willingly to court.

The mechanics' school housed a huge detention center at the height of the military's campaign against Argentine leftists; according to a state inquiry board formed after the country returned to democracy in 1983

Torture victims and relatives of people said to have died at the mechanics' school have filed more than 400 charges of atrocities.

The issue of whether active-duty officers would be permitted to face officers would be permitted to face civilian courts investigating human rights abuses arose after Congress adopted a law setting a deadline, of last Sunday, for the filing of charges and the issuing of sum-monses. The courts issued sum-monses to 180 men, including 30 activations of the files.

Altogether, 186 military officers. Altogether, 186 military officers are awaiting trial on charges of hu-man rights abuses, Defense Secretary Alfredo Mosso said.

"We were counting on a much smaller number of military men to be indicted" when the parliament approved the law setting the dead-line on new indictments, Mr. Mosso said.

Ten retired military officers, including two former Argentine presidents, have been convicted so far by civil courts for human rights

On Wednesday night, about 70 military officers gathered outside the Buenos Aires home of an army captain indicted for rights abuses and held a rally in his support.

Although they have said they will let justice take its course, military leaders also have expressed resentment over trials on rights abuses and have applanded the law that set the deadline on new indictments.

Court Orders Astiz Held Lientenant Alfredo Astiz, who was implicated in the disappear-ance of a Swedish girl and two French nuns, was arrested Thurs-day in Buenos Aires when he ap-Again, the biggest U.S. trade def-icit - \$5.16 billion -- was with peared in the Argentine federal court because he refused to testify, Japan, a widening of 34.7 percent Agence France-Presse reported.

from December, U.S. exports to Japan fell 21.3 percent, to \$1.81 billion, the lowest monthly export The court had summoned him for questioning about the former total since last May. The Reagan administration has military regime's detention and torturing of suspected subversives at the Navy Mechanics' School. been pressoring Japan to open up more of its markets to U.S. goods



PLOWED UNDER - Iowa's lieutenant governor, Jo Ann Zimmenman, at her farm in Truro in a photograph taken last summer. Two banks are foreclosing on the farm. She won election in 1986 by appealing to distressed farmers, saying that her family was in similar financial shape. Banks have foreclosed on thousands of farms in recent years.

Marijuana smoking among

American high school seniors de-

clined last year, to 23.4 percent who acknowledged using it at least once a month from 25.7

percent the previous year and a

high of 37.1 percent in 1978, ac-cording to a University of Michi-

gan survey. Cocaine use declined

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Short Takes

Till Death or Dinner Us Do Part, Amen

Couples feel less social pressure these days to go everywhere together, according to Michael S. Broder, a clinical psychologist in Philadelphia. "Years ago," he told The New York Times, "it

would have been scandalous for one member of a couple to go somewhere without the other, even if that other member were sick. Now, married people are going all sorts of places alone — including out with friends."

Until recently, said Karen Shanor, a psychologist in Wash-ington, "both members of the couple have had to go together," adding: "Otherwise, neither per-son was considered a valid presence." The gradual change "is part of

our economic reality," she said. More women are working, which leads to a degree of independence.

John Guidobaldi, a psychology professor at Kent State University in Ohio, said this also leads to husbands and wives developing separate groups of workplace friends.

The growing notion that one member of a couple may be com-pany and two, a crowd, is yet to group. "They add so much pabecome commonplace, however. For friends, somebody's showing deplore," Diplomatic immunity does not shield building renovaup without a spouse in tow can upset more than a table arrangement.

tions or expansions from zoning "It can be very threatening to problem is growing: Washington

other couples," Dr. Shanor seid. had 94 diplomatic missions in "It can touch a sore point in their 1960 and has 139 today. "It can touch a sore point in their marriages. It can also be inter-General William C. Westmorepreted as an affront, a flat-out land says he hasn't seen "Plastatement that your spouse doesn't like them."

toon," but doesn't like what he has heard about it. The film follows a fictional infantry platoon in Vietnam. "Apparently the producers of this film made a list of all the illegal and immoral and unauthorized acts in Vietnam and made a movie about it," said the general, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968. "I admit things went on in Vietnam that were immoral and against humanity, but they were not commonplace. People go to this movie and think it was commonplace. It was not."

New Orleans officials are consire has long been replaced by a city bus, and just a few other streetcars, of 1923 vintage, are

Panhandling is different on New York's glittery Upper East Side, according to Melinda

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

Warrants for Bank Executives Spurned by Vatican Officials

VATICAN CITY — The Vati-ment that granted Vatican City can reacted Friday with "anaze-ment" to the arrest warrants issued for a U.S. archbishop and other Italy in the 19th century. Internet was part of an agree-sovereight after the papacy lost its landholdings in the unification of Italy in the 19th century. Italy in the 19th century. Italy in the 19th century. Vatican bank officials and said its institutions did not have to respond to the Italian judiciary. Judicial sources in Milan said

Thursday that magistrates there had issued warrants for Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the Vatican bank's president, and two top bank executives, Luigi Mennini and Pel-legrino De Strobel. delivered to the three men.

The magistrates are investigating the 1982 collapse of the Banco Am-Milan magistrates' report on their investigation would be sent to the brosiano, which was partly owned by the Vatican bank, known as the Justice Ministry in Rome, which stitute for Religious Works. would be the first step in a compli-The statement said that news of

cated procedure to forward the the warrants had caused "amazewarrants to the Vatican. ment" in the Vatican because they came such a long time after the Ambrosiano collapse and because Vatican officials were not aware of any new elements in the case. The Vatican also rejected accu-

sations from the Milan judiciary that Archbishop Marcinkus had refused to cooperate with investigators over the past four years. It said he had offered "substantial and faithful collaboration with the Italian magistrature" and had given investigators "numerous memoranda and notes accompanied by copious documentation."

Archbishop Marcinkus cooperated, the statement added, despite a 1929 treaty between Italy and Vatican City which states, in part, er Vatican officials have mainthat "the central departments of tained that they had no legal or the Catholic Church are exempt moral responsibility for the failore from interference by the Italian of Ambrosiano, whose president, Roberto Calvi, was found hanged

MIDEAST: International Talks

Israeli negotiations in a framework described as a "terroristic organizaof an international Middle East tion" could not participate in the peace conference, The Associated proposed conference. The PLO has excluded itself in Press reported from Damascus.

The daily newspaper al-Ba'ath, the paper of the ruling Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party, said Thursday that our judgment but also, I think, in the judgment of Jordan," he said, Jordan has tried very hard to such a conference would only serve reach agreement with the PLO but Israel's "hegemony schemes" and "this is not what the Arabs want." it has failed, so the problem is not just between Israel and the PLO,"

Egypt, however, has been sup-portive of Mr. Arafat, as part of its U.S. Withholds Comment. diplomatic strategy of regaining its place in the Arab world after years The U.S. State Department withof isolation following its separate held specific comment on the joint

Camp David accords with Israel. call for an international conference "We went over the list of diffion the Middle East, The Associated culties," Mr. Peres said of the ques-Press reported from Washington. tion of Palestinian representation.

"We always encourage and ap-"We have marked some opportuniplaud dialogue between the senior ties that will be checked in the near eadership of two of our most imfuture." portant friends in the Middle East, Syria Rejects Proposal

Syria Rejects Proposal Isracl and Egypt," a department Syria has rejected direct Arab-spokeswoman said.

The treaty was part of an agree- in London two months before the

landholdmas in the unification of Italy in the 19th century. Vatican sources said they be-lieved that the statement Friday had been approved at the highest levels of the Vatican and may even have urged the pope to release an-nual budget breakdowns of the Vatican's expenses and income. Church sources said Friday that

have been directly supported by Pope John Paul II. The statement suggested it they expected the latest episode to result in fresh calls for full financial disclosures. would be difficult, if not impossi-

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One church source said: "At least as far as the budget is con-cerned there is nothing to hide. The ble, for the arrest warrants to be Legal sources have said that the Holy See's budget is smaller than some of those of large dioceses." The Vatican said last year that the Holy See's deficit for 1985 had grown by about \$11 million over 1984. It appealed to Roman Catho-lics to help it with greater generos-

Archbishop Marcinkus, 65. an American who has been working at ity. the Vatican for more than 20 years, holds a Vatican diplomatic pass-port. Mr. Mennini and Mr. De Strobel are Italian citizcos who re-PETER KROG side in Vatican City. Objects of Art Italian investigators have said the Vatican bank was responsible FABERGE for part of the \$1.2 billion in bad debts left by Banco Ambrosiano when it collapsed in 1982 in Italy's largest private banking failure. The Vatican believed the affair

was closed in 1984 when it paid a \$250 million settlement to Ambrosiano creditors as part of what it called a goodwill gesture. Archbishop Marcinkus and oth-

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sidering a new streetcar line to connect the French Quarter with the business district in time for the Republican Party's national convention in August 1988. The city's famed streetcar named De-

still in use.

Lande, a New York Times reader. She was waiting for a traffic light at East 75th Street and Third Avenue when a stranger walked up, hand outstretched. "Excuse me," he said, "but do you have some spare change for food and incidentals?"

Contributing to the rise in imports was a 12.9 percent rise in oil ipments during January, with the United States importing \$23.94 billion in oil. Imports of manufactured goods climbed 7.2 percent, to \$23.94 billion. Last year, the United States had

a record trade deficit of \$169.77 billion. The Reagan administration says it believes the deficit will shrink by at least \$30 billion this year, but private economists say that prediction is overly optimistic. In other trade reports Friday: · Japan's Finance Ministry said its seasonally adjusted surplus in merchandise trade rose 10 percent

in January, to \$9.58 billion from on Arm \$8.72 billion. Before adjusting for seasonal fluctuations, however, the

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surplus actually declined in January, to \$5.7 billion from \$10.17 billion, because it had been artificially inflated in December by a rush to record shipments of exports before the end of the year. ·West Germany said its mer-

chandise trade surplus declined to 7.2 billion DM (\$3.95 billion) in January from a record 11.6 billion DM in December.

d from Page 1) he added, should "carry out justice ADODL and not favors." But the prosecutor said in a brief summation that France risked "be-

ing the victim of blind attacks in the coming weeks." Referring to the situation in Leb-anon, he said that the entry of Syri-

an troops into West Beirut had brought "a glimmer of hope" for the five French hostages still held in Lebanon.

"Independence does not exclude prudence," he said.

While asserting the defendant's gnilt, he asked the judges, "with a heavy heart, not to hand down to the accused a prison sentence of more than 10 years."

Opening the summation for the defense, Jacques Vergès, described the trial as "a witch-hunt," adding: "But we are not in the time of McCarthy."

The indees should not agree to what "the United States asks of its vassals," he said.

Before the trial, Mr. Abdallah, 35, was commonly referred to as the head of the Lebanese Armod

er. (AP, Reuters) Revolutionary Factions, a Marrist siderations?" Mr. Kiejman asked war and bilateral ties.

But a former deputy head of France's intelligence service, cast doubt on Mr. Abdallah's importance by testifying that he was a minor figure.

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Using the term "petit chef" or "small boss," Raymond Nart, who was the second-ranking official in French intelligence at the time of Mr. Abdallab's arrest in October 1984, said, however: "I did not say that a small boss was incapable of

making people kill." He described Mr. Abdallah as the chief of a commando group rather than of the whole Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions. Terrorism experts say that the group numbers only 20 to 30 peo-

Evidence presented in court showed that Mr. Abdallah traveled on five different passports and had rented a number of apartments, paying through a Swiss bank account, This indicated that he had sophisticated assistance.

EXPOSANTS SE METTENT

Another witness, a French diplomat who was held hostage for 10 days in northern Lebanon in 1985, testified that he understood that Mr. Abdallah was "a big fish."

Friday. "There are not little or big

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deaths."

Gilles Sidney Peyrolles, the former head of the French cultural center in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, said that he had identified two of his abductors as brothers of Mr. Abdallah.

His kidnappers had referred to attacks that they said their group had committed against U.S. and Israeli diplomats in France, he

said. They had described Mr. Abdallah as a militant who was "unjustly detained in France,' he said.

Raimond to Visit Middle East

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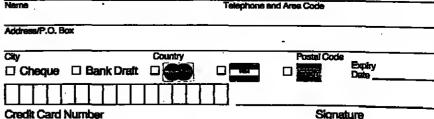
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Report on the Iran Affair

The President at Fault

Their words were polite, as belits com-missioners judging the president of the. United States, especially considering that he invited them to investigate his own office. The conclusions were put tactfully, but what the Tower commission report comes down to is blunt, indeed humiliating: In the Iran-contra affair, the president failed to supervise national security policy, the most sensitive function of the government. The question reverberates: Will he now,

at last, understand his own fault, admit it and then act decisively to correct it?

It is hard to imagine bow a political foe could have delivered messages more bumili-ating than those Thursday from former Senator John Tower, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft:

· President Reagan's concept of his Iran initiative "was not accurately reflected in the reality of the operation." Transla-tioo: What Mr. Reagan called diplomacy quickly became a series of arms-for-hostages deals, and the president never knew what was going on.

· Although he cannot recall whether be Approved the first shipment of arms to Iran
in mid-1985, he probably did.
His fixation on the hostages was the driving force behind the Iran dealings.

• Irresponsible amateurs on his own staff usurped his powers and ran his program of aid to the Nicaragua rebels. • His staff paid so bitle attention to legal

restraints against dealing with terrorists and funding the contras that it would be surprising if laws were not violated. All these activities involved an agency that is, the commission noted, not just another bureaucracy. It is uniquely a presidential instrument, which Congress has purposely left flexible to meet the oeeds of differ-ent presidents. The problem was not the

system but the people. The president was badly served by his advisers, the commission found. They bypassed every chance for review, studiously avoided the law's command to notify Conthe report said, because they knew their president's "personal management style," one of the report's many euphemisms, Here, personal management style means disastrous lack of attention, lack of supervision, lack of concern - lack nf leadership.

For all the panel's pointed politesse, what must be kept in mind is that the organiza-tion in question here is the National Security Council. National security. There is no graver set of presidential responsibilities. A respectful commission may be indulgent of a president with a relaxed "personal management style," but the operative words must be those of the constitution, which commands that he "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The Tower commission offers powerful

'No One at the Wheel' From John Tower, Edmund Muskie and Brent Scowcroft comes an incisive and painstaking report that becomes the new baseline both for an understanding of the Iran-contra affair and for addressing the astonishing lapses and derelictions in policy making thet created this mess in the first place. It is devastating. The report adds to the store of what was

known about unorthodox funding, from various sources, including profits from the Iran arms sales, for the Nicaraguan contras. Its centerpiece, however, is the rich and freshly detailed picture it draws of what one of the rogues, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, called at one point "the damndest operation I have ever seen."

The report is principally a catalogue nf the buman failings that no policy process, however defuly organized, run or even re-formed, could altogether screen out. Admiral John Poindexter, at one time national security adviser, seems out of his depth, devious, furtive, negligently focused on nar-row operational goals, forever concerned that the list of those in the know be shortened, that this one or that one be walled out. His aide, Colonel North, inventing fantasies, bullying his way around, is abso-hutely off the wall, with an unfortunate talent for mesmerizing his superiors.

Read Robert McFarlane's statement to him that "if the world only knew how many times you have kept a semblance of integrity and gumption to U.S. policy, they would make you secretary of state." (That Colonel North was oot made secretary of state is one of the few blessings one can think of in reading this report.) Mr. McFarlane is at best confusing and at times disingenuous. George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger, though more right in tactical judgment where the national security cowboys were wrong, unaccountably failed to raise their strong dissents in the hollers that alone might have awakened the president. Meanwhile, Donald Regan, chief of staff, was carrying on a monumental dereliction of duty to the president he ostensibly served.

President Reagan is reaping a measure of praise for opening himself to the Tower commission's critique. And the commission was inclined to believe that be was telling the truth. But it is chilling to see a president so utterly given to sentiment over the hostages, so incurious and uncriti-cal about the events that were unfolding around him and so vulnerable in the weaknesses of character and lapses of judg-ment of the people in whom he had put his trust. His was an administration in the back seat of a car rolling down a hill with no one at the wheel.

The commission has some intelligent things to say about the possibilities and the limits of tinkering with the policy-making mechanism. As experienced Washington hards, however, the commission's members realize that no process can save a president from himself. This is where it places the

principal responsibility far this affair. Mr.

Only Partly an Aberration A President 'Not Aware'

OPINION

By Anthony Lewis

B OSTON - When the U.S. Constitution was drafted in 1787, one of the hard questions was who should run the executive branch of the new government. Some favored a committee. But in the end the framers decided that a single president would make the executive stronger and more responsible to the people. A powerful, responsible presidency has been central feature of the U.S. system ever since.

It is very different from the collective responsibility of a parliamentary system like Britain's.

Ronald Reagan meant no ill. Yet he did not act in this affair with the minimum attention required of his lofty office.

The government of this vast country is extraor-dinarily dependent on one individual. That constitutional framework is what

makes the report of the Tower comm such an important, indeed such a shocking document. For in its calm, ordered prose it really tells us that no one is in charge in the White House now.

There could hardly be a more Establishment group of statesmen than John Tower, Edmund Musice and Brent Scowcroft. When they spoke at their press conference it was as if we were

heating judgment on a failed president. Mr. Reagan "was not aware of a lot of the things that were going on," Mr. Tower said, "and the way the operation was structured and who was involved in it. He very clearly didn't understand all the ? understand all that"

Mr. Tower is a conservative Republican and a supporter of President Reagan. He made every effort to praise the president. But he did not disgnise the reality: Mr. Reagan's essential absence from the handling of the Iran affair. "The president," Mr. Tower said, "did not direct the preparation of materials that were

employed in his public presentations of Nov. 13 and Nov. 19" — Mr. Reagan's last com-ments on the arms sales to Iran. "I don't believe that the president wittingly misled the American people," he added. "I think the president was convinced of the verac-

ity of what he was saying." In other words, Mr. Reagan read to the public last November explanations — false explanations — that had been written for him by his staff. He did not know enough, or care enough, to challenge the non-facts assembled for him. What a devastating comment on a person holding that great office. He did not understand what he read out on an issue vital to him and the country. Did Mr. Reagan take responsibility for what

had happened? a reporter wanted to know. "I think he was not aware," Mr. Tower said.

timk he was not aware," Mr. Tower said. The report spoke of Mr. Reagan's "manage-ment style"; commission members repeatedly used the same phrase in explaining their find-ings. It was a euphemism for the president's lack of participation in the process. Mr. Scowcroft, himself a former national security adviser, said in effect that the National Security Council staff should have filled the san. "The system did not compensate for the

gap. "The system did not compensate for the management style of the president," he said.

Mr. Tower said the staff had "failed the president" - because "they failed to insist." That is, Mr. Reagan's subordinates should have

overcome his lack of interest by insisting that he consider the problems and possible consequences of tracing arms to Iran for hostages. The commission found that the intelligence people had not adequately considered the conhis "management style" produced what John Tower calls the Iran-contra "aberration." Both sequences, among other things the conse-quences for the Iran-Iraq war of selling significharacterizations are too kind. cant arms to Iran. It found that the whole There are two senses in which the primary operation had been handled "almost casually," problem was not "management style." First, no managerial wizardry could have that no one adequately monitored it.

Watching this scene, one understood that Ronald Reagan meant no ill. As the commission members noted, he had appointed them and apparently cooperated to the best of his

and apparently cooperated to the best of his ability: the opposite of President Nixon's twist-ing to avoid Watergate. Yet there is no escaping the truth that Mr. Reagan did not act in this affair with the minimum attention required of his office. He was not a president and there is nn reason for rait has the style reneets a character trait. That trait is a grave flaw. In stemer ages thet spoke of sin, the flaw was considered one of the seven deadly sins. It is sloth, nowadays known as laziness. His "management style" required from him an energetic insistence on quality in the people around him, and he lacked that the most sympathetic person to believe that he will be. There is no reason to think he can grapple with the hard issues: budget deficits, arms control, relations with Moscow. inisistence. But that lack is a form of laziness. Mr. Reagan has been self-indulgent when confronted by aides' failures. The lingering departure of Donald Regan is a debilitating

Alexander Hamilton, arguing in The Feder-alist for a single presidency, wrote that in a republic, "every magistrate ought to be person-ally responsible for his behavior in office." The Tower commission is a way of focusing that responsibility. Now that it has spoken what can we think? What can the president think?

The New York Times.



By George F. Will

altered the fact that the policy — selling arms to Iran, then bartering them for hostages — was self-indulgent folly that could neither be

defended nor kept secret. Second, references to

Mr. Reagan's "management style" obscure the fact that the style reflects a character trait. That

result of the self-indulgence of a president who would rather not put himself through the un-pleasantness of demonstrating that there are

penalties for failure. The characterization of the Iran-contra af-

fair as an "aberration" is only partly correct.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will, sometime next week, respond to the Tower commission, to which he should feel deep gratimde. It focused discussion on how another sense it was not an apertation? It is part of a pattern visible even before the Dani-ioff debacle and the Iceland summit meeting. The careless and intellectually disbonest handling of the Danikoff affair — denying there was a deal; denying that the swap that the deal produced was a swap — reflected self-indul-gence. Mr. Reagan was indulging himself in the

Reagan has put a heavy burden upon himself --- he must prove that he is still

interested in being president.

pleasure of winning the release of hostages. As in the Iran affair, he allowed his preoccupation with hostages to control public policy. The hasty, slovenly preparation for the meet-ing in Iceland was evidence of a taziness that was evident two Octobers earlier. Remember Mr. Reagan's alarmingly confused perfor-mance in the first debate with Walter Mon-dale? It was then said, in exculpation, that Mr. Reagan had been too industrious, that he had-been "overprepared" by a staff that blud-geoned him with too much information, But that happens when a politician puts himself, that happens when a politician puts himself, hike inert putty, in the hands of handlers. It is clear there were many important things about the Iran affair that Mr. Reagan was not

told and that he was content not to be told. And there were things he was told but did not absorb. Those failures reflect the low level of energy Mr. Rengan was investing in gover-nauce. They also reflect poorly on Caspar is Weinberger and George Shultz.

Those two are the aides most central to national security policy-making and most experienced in governance. They are especially culpable for distancing themselves, soli-indul-gently, even petulantly, from a policy they disapproved. They should have raised unshirt-ed hell until Mr. Resgan understood what he now understands: the consequences of the in-

now understands; the consequences of the in-evitable exposure of his secret policy. Mr. Reagan has put upon himself a heavy burden of proof. He must prove he is still interested in being president. Otherwise, there

soon will be corrosive comparisons to the last months of Woodrow Wilson's presidency. Again, what is being tested in these difficult days is his character, not his capacities. His capacities are sufficient when he wills the use of them. Senator Edward Kennedy and other congressional leaders met with Mr. Reagan this week to discuss, among other things, job train-ing. Mr. Kennedy says that on that subject, it is

ing. Mr. Kennedy says that on that subject, it is a "burn rap" to say Mr. Reagan is inattentive. The question is: Where is the Reagan who, after the North Carolina primary of 1976, found inner fountains of fire and fought back from the edge of political extinction? Where is the Reagan who, after defeat in the 1980 lowa caucuses, reached deep into himself for reser-voirs of combativeness? Where is the Reagan of the air traffic controllers strike, the first-term fights over bucket and taxes, the liberation of fights over budget and taxes, the liberation of Grenada, the punishment of Libya? The question President Reagan must answer

now is: Where is the rest of him?

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reason for believing that Mr. Reagan failed in that responsibility. It has now said as much to the president, whn has so far refused to acknowledge anything more than that mistakes were made, by somebody or nther. Mr. Tnwer now says: "The president made mistakes." The president promises to study the report, digest it and address the learned from this ordeal and has the country next week. He has much to answer. strength to pass beyond it. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Reagan introduced the commission at the White House on Thursday and, appearing somewhat shaken, at once left the stage. When he returns to it, next week, he will he under brutal pressure to show he has

baby. When things go wrong there, no one

but the president carries the final can. And

The president can no longer hide behind

not knowing. He was informed from the

start, at least about the arms shipments th

Iran and the attempt to exchange weapons

for hostages. He will never quite recover

The Tower commission had harsh words

for President Reagan and nearly all his

men. But the bottom line is that the presi-

dent should be charged with high misde-

meanors, not high crimes. The report is a

hint that there may be less to the Iran affair

The predicament in which Mr. Reagan

now finds himself must be nearly intoler-

able. Most Americans, while retaining feel-

ings of affection for their president, regard him as either senile or a liar. America's

allies stand by, appalled and fascinated in

equal measure. President Reagan has a

choice to make. Either he must simply go or

he must act intelligently to preserve what

As long as no impeachable offense is

roved, it must be hoped that he will do the

latter. As a minimum condition for survival

he must: apologize for his undoubted mis-

judgments; persuade [James] Baker by whatever means to return to the White

House as chief of staff; allow George Shultz

to create a foreign policy-making axis with

the new and respected national security

adviser, Frank Carlucci; accept that his

- The Independent (London).

own role will be largely ceremonial.

little is left of the presidency.

from this. His good times are over.

than meets the media eye.

- The Guardian (London).

- Tages-Anzeiger (Zurich).

- The Detroit News.

things went lunatically wrong.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Weighing the Blow to Reagan and its staff are the president's special

The report of the Tower commission presents a thorough indictment of the conduct of foreign policy in President Reagan's second term. The reputation of the president for being a good delegator who is as well informed as he oceds to be has been permanently damaged. Because his honesty and good intentions have not been impugned, however, he can fight another day.

His decision to set up the Tower commission has been justified by the rigor and care with which it approached its task. But if he is to benefit from this, he must act promptly on its recommendations, in particular to curb the freedum of action allowed to the National Security Council. He must also ensure that the United States in future has just one coherent, and legal, fareign policy. - The Times (London).

The blow is severe, but not irremediable, President Reagan erred in ont fullowing affairs of state closely enough and in believ ing that be could trust his staff, when the Iran question should have received his full attention. But he did not deliberately try to fool the American people, and so cannot be accused of dishonesty or lying.

At home, the consequences of the affair are already apparent: The government is paralyzed and the "Reagan revolution" is said to he over. Abroad, the loss of U.S. credibility is tremendous. The top priority now is for President Reagan to re-establish coherence and reliability in his international policies, and make his friends, notably those in Europe, believe it.

- Le Monde (Paris).

The verdict is a novel one. Guilty, but asleep. The Teflon president slides free again. In fact, the findings could hardly be more lethal. The National Security Council

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SLOC: The Unerring Knack for Misreading Chinese Tea Leaves

HONG KONG - I have a friend back in Washington who works

for a branch of government that shall There's not much more they could do to my friend. Let's call him John. He is overweight, nervous and drinks too much. But this has nothing to do with why John is presently languishing in the Washington Belt-way's equivalent of the Gulag. John's crime was to get it right on

China, and so place himself hopeless-ly at odds with the SLOC — the Standard Line on China, which is Washington's version of Chinese politics. With uncanny consistency, the SLOC has missed the mark at almost every mainr turn.

On the day news of Hn Yaobang's imminent dismissal as party leader broke, I happened to be in Washington on my way to New York, Los Angeles and Hong Kong, an itinerary that allowed me to witness the SLOC stirring to life and forming public opinion from coast to coast. It was an awesome performance.

First, administration officials encouraged us ont to be depressed by

invariable bottom line.) Never mind that Mr. Deng's protégé, Mr. Hu, was forced to resign under pressure. Mr. Hu was a buffoon, we were reassured with authority, and had been replaced by the sober and pragmatic

Zhao Ziyang, a friend of America. Of course, no noe is infallible; the fact that many faithful academic defenders of the SLOC have now signed an open letter to Mr. Deng in vain hopes of stemming the conservative tide in China is to be applauded. For too long, American sinologists, in and out of government, have ap-proached their subject with a willing suspension of disbelief that would he

unacceptable were they dealing with the Soviet Union, or even Japan. But the question is why the SLOC failed so utterly to predict this con-servative tide; indeed, wby events in China, time and again, take Ameri-

can officials so by surprise. The SLOC's misreading of Mr.

By Richard Nations

the confusing turnoil on the surface of Chinese politics — Mr. Deng, they said, is in control. (This is the SLOC's abruptly canceled a port call by U.S. tablisbed pattern. When Beijing abruptly canceled a port call by U.S. warships in 1985, the standard line blandly put the episode down to Mr. Hu's unstable character. He had spoken out of turn when he cast doubt on the visit, the SLOC affirmed, but China's collective leadership felt compelled (reluctantly) to go along

competied (reluctantly) to go along to save Mr. Hu's face. At best, only Washington's face was saved by this lame explanation. It ignored mounting evidence that Beijing (Mr. Deng, not Mr. Hu) ditched the controversial visit as a gesture to Mikhail Gorbachev, who had taken control of the Kremlin a month earlier. From then on, Wash-ington has slid further behind the curve of Chinese-Soviet detente, fearful that acknowledging an adverse shift in the diplomatic triangle would invalidate a basic premise of its own China policy - the erroneous belief that Mr. Deng's four modernizations are inherently pro-Western.

Similar reasons caused SLOC sup-

Hungry Africans Are Crying Again

is the lowest in the region.

Some 718 health centers in Mo-

zambique have been destroyed in

fighting since 1981. leaving more

than two million people with no access to basic medical attention.

In Angola, 600,000 farmers, dis-

placed from their villages and fields

by the fighting, rely on government aid to survive. In Mozambique,

nearly four million people risk fam-

ine because of the destruction of food crops and transportation links.

The situation appears sure to

By Jonathan Power

LONDON - Hardly have the sounds of children crying and parents mourning faded away in Both, by deciding to host other guerrilla groups bostile to South Af-Sudan and Ethiopia than a new wretchedness is apparent to the south, in Mozambique and Angola. A recent UNICEF report, "Chil-dren on the Front Line," says that infant and child mortality rates in rica - UNITA in Angola and Renamo in Mozambique - have given Pretoria an excuse for punitive attacks against them and for funding Angola and Mozambique are the highest in the world. Last year the rebel movements. The basic problem is the conflict 140,000 children died in those counwithin South Africa. Until that is tries as a result of war and upheaval. resolved, passions are bound to spill

This year the figure will he higher. Could this be worse than Ethiopia and Sudan? Perhaps. According to UNICEF, women and children comprise three-fourths of the victims of the wars and fighting going on in 50 countries. But nowhere are the casualty rates higher than in Angola and Mozambique. The famine in Ethiopia and Su-

dan was caused by drought, with war as a secondary, though important, factor. In Mozambique and Angola war is first and drought secoud. The drought nf 1984 is over, but the casualty figures mount by the day. Both countries are at war with South Africa - though both are fighting proxy armies which, while getting their guns mainly from South Africa, feed off tribal and economic resentment against the central governments.

worsen. The guerrillas are hetter Both countries have heavy-handarmed and better funded, partly because the CIA is helping the UN-ITA rebels but mainly because ed Marxist governments. Both, by refusing to allow elections, have inspired aggrieved groups to make South Africa is increasing its mili-their claims for power at gunpoint. tary support and its economic

squeeze. In recent months, the sabotage and disruption nf transportation routes have escalated sharply,

mainly in Mozambique. South Africa, meanwhile, is threatening to repatriate 1.5 million migrant workers to neighboring states, which would cause buge disruption. Pretoria already has begun to force out 160,000 Mozambicans employed outside the mines.

What can be done? The United States could cut off its military support of UNITA. Beyood that, the over onto South Africa's neighbors. first need is for improved transpor-tation routes. South Africa has Angola has been continuously at war for a quarter of a century, first against the Portuguese colonizers sought to close off the transportaand now against South Africa and UNITA. Poor to begin with, it has tion arteries of Angola and Mozambique, not just to burt them but to been in decline for a generation. Its pressure Zimbabwe, Botswana, people's life expectancy, at 43 years, Swaziland and Zambia.

Western Europe has led the way in providing funds in rehabilitate the three railroad lines that run inland from Mozambique's ports. Now the United States has announced that it too will contribute. Beyond the transportation crisis the needs are the same as they were in Ethiopia and Sudan: food, cash for seeds, tools, fuel and construction materials, and direct support for basic services in health, education and water supplies.

Can the world mount a new fundraising drive in Africa? The response to the Ethiopian and Sudanese famine was unprecedented. Now it must be done again. International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.

bined elements of both, and Washington is still puzzled by it. Not everyone missed the boat. Diplomats of several nations in Beijporters to drop the ball again when the student movement burst onto the scene in the fall of 1985. The U.S. ing, and my friend John, warned Embassy had just completed a report against complacency. And analysts at the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong found themselves so often in disdeclaring Mr. Deng's near-total victory over his conservative opponents at a special party congress in September, disceparding the criticism sus-tained by his chief rival, the ascerbic . Chen Yun. The SLOC went for the agreement with their compatriots in Beijing — and cut out of sensitive cable traffic as a result — that I saw one defiant little wall poster appear there: "If you wish to watch China, more congenial line: The reforms were institutionalized and no longer relied on Mr. Deng's personal power. come to Hong Kong. If you wish to But at that very moment, the stu-dents launched a campaign against Japan, thus firing the opening shot in watch your career, go to Beijing." This sums up the dilemma of all diplomats torn between the defense

the convoluted power struggle that led to Mr. Hu's demise in January, shattering the succession mechanism and any illusions that the reforms would easily outlive Mr. Deng. Washington, too committed to building confidence in Mr. Dengs reforms, was unable to analyze their underlying weaknesses, whether these sprang from conservative zeno-

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claimed that Queen Elizabeth II, who succeeded her father in February

1952, is now the longest reigning mon-arch after Emperor Hirobito. Not so. Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein

ROBERT G. GULLEY.

may be others.

phobia or came from within the ranks of the reformers. The complex poli-LETTER Long Have They Reigned

tions. Woe be to those, like John, whn tell it like it is in the turbulent Middle Kingdom, for they fail to keep the faith. I imagine John practicing his calligraphy in some remote corner of Arlington - resigned but not bitter, and confident that one day he will be rehabilitated. Sacrifice in the service of the truth was a noble tradition among mandarins for centuries. It is also becoming an American ope.

(1938), King Blannibol Adalyadej of Thailand (1946), Prince Rainier III of Monaco (1949), and King Baudouin of Belgium (1951) have been on their The writer, who is based in Tokyo, formerly served as diplomatic corre-spondent and Washington bureau chief thrones longer than the queen. There for the Far Eastern Economic Review. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1912: A Third Cup, Sir? 1937: Chef Spares FDR

Riyadh.

NEW YORK — The "cup-of-coffee candidate" is one of many new names being applied to Theodore Roosevelt Heing applied to Theodore Roosevelt as descriptive of his renewed Presidential ambition. The "Outlook" says that Mr. Roosevelt was like a man at the breakfast table who declined a third cup of coffee, meaning that he did not want any more coffee White House cooking staff has been just then, but not meaning that he so impressed with the importance of never should want coffee again in the future. Mr. Roosevelt declares that his hat is in the ring, in response to which a warning is published by the anti-Roosevelt forces: "Look out for a brick under it!" The former Presi-went down to the kirkler Roosevelt dent is depicted in a cartoon as pulling the string of his own phonograph and making it yell "People want Roo-sevelt!" The Roosevelt boomers are greatly disappointed that the ansevent:" Inc Rooseven occurres and eggs for breakfast, steak and veg-nouncement of his candidature etables for lunch, and a roast, salad

than political. The President has been complaining of his meals lately, and Mrs. Roosevelt, worried over her husband's light eating, has been looking. into matters. It appears that the supplying food for the palates of for-eign diplomats and others that it has cast aside simplicity of the nld-fashwent down to the kitchen to put an end to the sophisticated culinary regime once and for all. Henceforth D. menus along the lines of grapefruit and, perhaps, pie for dinner.

of a policy against its memics at home and the analysis of power reali-tics abroad. The SLOC is based on a shaky premise — that China's re-forms are both pro-Western and somehow not subject to the vagaries of traditional Chinese politics. But such articles of faith are essential to build broad support in Washington for the controversial trade, technology transfers and arms programs at the heart of the China policy. Too many sinologists mistake good lations with China for smooth rela-

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en Aberratio **China Party Document Links** Hu Downfall to 6 Major Errors

By Daniel Southerland

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Washington Post Service BELJING - Hu Yaobang, who was forced to resign last month as leader of the Chinese Communist Party, made six major mistakes that led to his downfall, according to a party document and a ranking party cadre. Communist Party Document

No. 3. as it is known by cadres, shows that the complaints against him, which were made secretly within the party, go back several years. They included these major shir rate to term and mistakes: • Mr. Hu, the document said,

"encouraged" those who promoted "bourgeois liberalization" and tried to protect them. He also created the basis for a questioning of the Communist system that ultimately led to student demonstrations caliing for democracy.

In ideology, Mr. Hn was guilty of leading a struggle against leftist ideas but not against rightist ideas, according to the leaders.
 In economics, Mr. Hu was ac-

cused of promoting dangerously high growth rates and placing con-sumption ahead of production. Mr. Hu, leaders said, did not approve of slogans calling for hard work and frugality, slogans that have been revived since his removal. Mr. Hu's approach, according to the document, caused serious econom-ic imbalances in 1984. In the party leaders' view, the economy was a former Deng protest. Also, they could be intended to show that Mr. running out of control.

views of leaders were more important than rule by law. Mr. Hu disrupted the country's legal process, the document said, and made statements on legal matters that were "oot serious."

• In diplomacy, Mr. Hu was accused of "saying things on many occasions which he should not have said."

• The party leaders charged Mr. Hu with indiscipline, saying that he often failed to respect decisions made by the National People's

Italian Trockers End Strike The Associated Press

ROME --- The Italian govern-ment reached an accord with striking truckers early Friday, ending a five-day walkout that has disrupted gasoline sales and produce markets throughout the country.

Congress, China's legislature, as Both Mr. Li and Mr. Chen are well as those made by a variety of believed to be critical of the scope party organizations. They said the and pace of the economie changes. party chief made many unantho- Both are believed to favor a return rized comments on unspecified im- to more central planning.

portant issues. The confidential document says Deng Xiaoping, the country's se-nior leader, took the lead ou a num-ber of occasions in election 200 ber of occasions in alerting Mr. Hn to his errors over the years, but that lectual dissent and the recent stu-the ebullicat party chief did not dean demonstrations in several heed the warnings. The document also indicates that

three leaders - Mr. Deng, Presi-dent Li Xiannian and Chen Yun, the senior economic planner --- will play leading roles in developing a new system of control over top officials. Such a system would be designed to prevent another Communist Party chief from committing the kind of mistakes that Mr. Hu allegedly made.

A ranking party cadre briefed reporters from The Washington Post, Agence France-Presse and Ja-pan's Kyodo News Service this

week on three party documents, which portray Mr. Deng as having taken a consistently hard line toward proponents of Western-style democracy. The disclosure of these docu-

ments, and the willingness of ranking officials to reveal them, could be meant to serve two purposes.

First, the documents may serve to distance Mr. Deng from Mr. Hu, • On major policy issues, Mr. Deng is in control of party affairs Hu was accused of argoing that the at a time when he appears to be on the defensive with party hard-liners. concerned about the pace of economic and political liberalization. The documents also appear to be

aimed at providing policy guidance to party cadres. Since Mr. Hn was forced to resign Jan. 16, there has been intense speculation in the in-ternational press about the reasons behind the move.

Document No. 3 seems to reflect heavy conservative influence at the top of the party, since both Mr. Li and Mr. Chen are regarded as conservatives, or Marxist traditional-

The prominence of these conservatives in setting policy, as de-scribed in the document, also raises questions about the more liberal economic changes introduced by Mr. Deng. These changes include market-oriented incentives and diminished centralized control.

Taken together, the documents Mr. Deng's attitude toward intel-Chinese cities. Document No. 3 is based on ex-

tracts from a longer report by a veteran party official, Bo Yibo. Mr. Bo, who is considered a conservative, wrote a summary of the meet-ing at which Mr. Hn resigned. Yet another document, designated No. 2, seems to indicate that Mr.

Deng was an early advocate of the struggle against "bourgeois liberal-ism," which is manifested in the current campaign against Western political ideas. This relatively brief document says Mr. Deng delivered a speech

on the subject on the final day of the sixth full session of the party Central Committee on Sept. 28. "In the battle against bourgeois

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Jose Wright Diokno

liberalization. I am the one who has spoken out the most," Mr. Deng was quoted as saying.



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BBC Names New Director

Michael Checkland, 50, arriving Friday at the British. Broadcasting Corp.'s headquarters in London after being appointed director general. Mr. Checkland, an accountant, succeeds Alasdair Milne, 56, who resigned last month. The Labor Party charged that he was forced out by the government.

Thailand Orders Major Military Drive Against Opium Warlord, Rebel Forces

BANGKOK - Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda of Thailand said Friday that he had ordered a major military campaign against an opium warlord who heads the most powerful Burmese rebel group operating on the Thai-Burmese bor-

Mr. Prem said at a press conference here that Bangkok would maintain a sustained operation against Khun Sa, the warlord, and his Shan United Army until the group stopped trafficking in opium and heroin

"Our goal is to deny Khun Sa his long-held reputation as the kingpin of the Golden Triangle," Mr. Prem said. The Golden Triangle is the

and Laos meet. " ers fighting for antonomy from Rangoon. He acknowledges, however, to profiting from the opium grown in his native Shan state. He has been operating near the Thai border since he was forced out of Chiang Rai in northern Thailand in 1982

The Thai government has shown increasing concern about Khun Sa since he held a news conference in January at one of his bases in rebel-

held territory and boasted about a fled from Burmese border area bumper opium crop. He said that he expected the harvest in 1987 to be 50 percent higher than in 1986. strongholds, police say. General Chaovalit Yongchaiyut, Burma also has been distributing General Chaovalit Yongchaiyut, the supreme Thai military com-

mander, said later Friday that Thai anti-insurgency units. troops were sent to the border dis-trict of Mae Ai in Chiang Rai province earlier this week to keep Khun goon's. Thai soldiers, he added, Sa's guerrillas out of Thailand. were targeting only rebels involved

were targeting only rebels involved in drug trafficking in the Golden There have not been any clashes with the group yet, he said, but Triangle. Thai soldiers evicted some Wah Rangoo Rangoon had given Bangkok adguerrillas, another minority group vance permission for Thai troops to enter Burmese territory to pursue operating in the area.

More than 2,000 people have Khun Sa's forces, Mr. Prem said.

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into Thailand to escape a sweep by Rangoon's troops against rebel

arms to hill tribesmen ready in join

Mr. Prem said Baneknk's mili-

Joseph L. Dionne, president of

"We have a commitment, too,"

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Other companies that have an-

nounced they are pulling out of South Africa include General Mo-

tors Corp.; International Business

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McGraw-Hill, said in a statement:

tary drive was not linked with Ran-

said. The Golden Triangle is the popular name for the opium-grow-ing belt where Burma, Thailand Mandela's Daughter Khun Sa, 54, argues that he is one of several ethnic minority lead-Reuters reported from New York. McGraw-Hill, a diversified pub-

The Associated Press SOWETO, South Africa - Security police briefly detained on Friday the daughter of the jailed black nationalist leader. Nelson Mandela, after they raided the family home.

Police said Zinzi Mandela, 26, was freed after several hours of "In light of the increased political questioning. They declined to pro-and social unrest in South Africa vide details.

and the continued refusal of the Miss Mandela would not com-South African government to adment, but a family lawyer, Ismail dress the evolution of the apartheid system, McGraw-Hill regrettably Aynb, said she had not been can no longer remain there and charged. He would not comment on the meet its varied commitments to the

report from a family friend that a people of South Africa, our employees and our shareholders." pistol was found. The friend said police told Miss

Mandela's mother, Winnie Man-dela, that they had come to the family home in Soweto "about the gun on top of Zinzi's cupboard." condition in South Africa." The friend quoted Mrs. Mandela

Business Week, Standard & Poor's, as saying a pistol was found before ber daughter was taken away. Mrs. Mandela later said, "This is book publishing units and televi-

obviously part of a new campaign sion stations. against me and it has begun escalating."

Mrs. Mandela has reported that police scarched the family home Machines Corp., Exxon Cnrp., Coca-Cola Co., General Electric Co., CBS, GTE Corp. and Eastman several times this month.

Police have confirmed the searches but refused to give an ex-

Kodak Co. McGraw-Hill, Inc. says it will pull out of South Africa, joining a growing list of major corporations

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And Rights Advocate, Dies at 65 national mourning for Mr. Diokno, tional Association for the Ad-

MANILA — Former Senator beginning Monday. During the pe-Jose Wright Diokno, 65, a human riod, Philippine flags will fly at In the 1920s, Mr. Nixon and A. rights advocate and an opponent of U.S. military bases in the Philiphalf-staff. pines, died Friday. He had been pointed chairman of a government panel negotiating peace with Com-munist rebels, but had to step down first off-duty club for black solsuffering from cancer since 1984. Mr. Diokno belonged to a group of lawyers who defended human replaced by his daughter, rights activists during eight years of

Jose Diokno, a Philippine Senator

Ferdinand E. Marcos, starting in Alabama Bus Boycott

The Associated Press

1972.

sinated in 1983.

Last year, Mr. Diokno was ap-

because of poor health and was diers, in Montgomery. martial law under former President E.D. Nixon, 87, Launched

MONTGOMERY, Alabama

Fhilip Randolph organized the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, an early black union. During World War II, he established the

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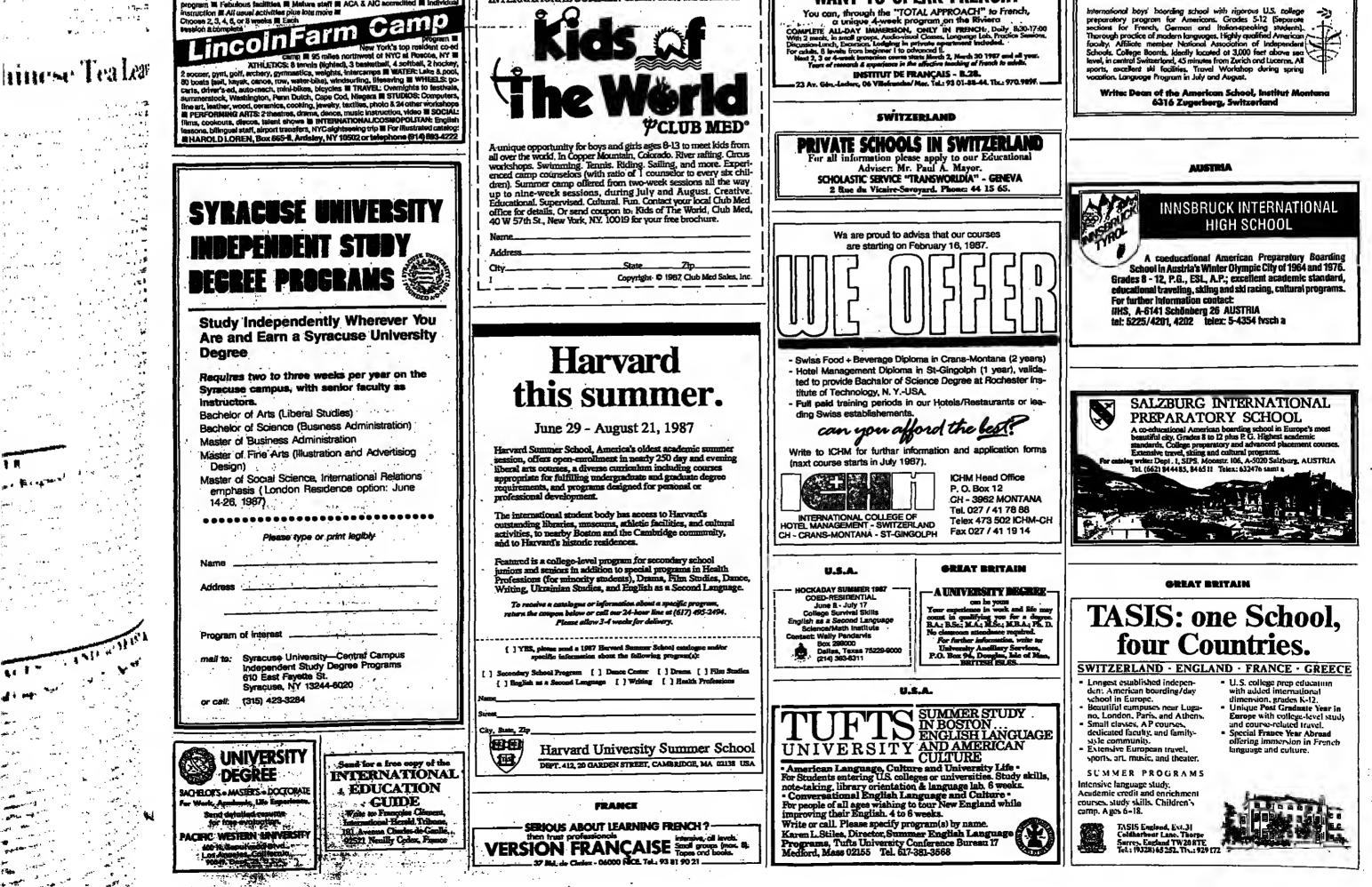
Viana, 44, secretary-general of the Democratic Social Center Party, planation.

Adolfo Suarez, died here Wednes-Mr. Viana represented the

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Adviser to Suarez MADRID (AP) - Jesús Maria launched the 1955 Montgomery and longtime principal political planation. bus boycott then stepped aside to counsel to former Prime Minister **Publishing Firm Leaving**

During nearly two years of im-prisonment under Mr. Marcos, Mr. (AP) - E.D. Nixon, 87, whn launched the 1955 Montgomery Diokno shared a cell with President Corazon C. Aquino's husband, let a young minister pamed Martin Benigno, who led the opposition Luther King Jr. lead blacks into the day of a stroke. mainst Mr. Marcos and was assascivil rights era, died Wednesday. Mr. Nixon was a former leader Basque province of Alava in the that have ended operations there Mrs. Aquino ordered 10 days of of the Alabama chapter of the Na- Cortes, or Spanish parliament,



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THE IRAN-CONTRA AFFAIR: At a critical moment for his presidency, Reagan chooses a new staff chief

Nancy Reagan Fights to Defend Husband

By Donnie Radcliffe Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Nancy Rea-gan's campaign to remove Donald T. Regan as White House chief of staff was portrayed by friends and other sources as a struggle to rescue Regan. Ronald Reagan's presidency and to Publicly, she declined comment. protect his honor, his health and his Privately, she telephoned and met place in history.

In recent days, friends said, with former Reagan aides, such as Mi-the findings of the Tower commis- chael K. Deaver and Stuart K. sion imminent, she sat quietly in Spencer, to determine a course of the evenings, acting more as a action that would persuade Mr. sounding board for Mr. Reagan to get rid of his chief of than as an adviser.

"They needed each other now more than ever," one friend said Mrs. Reagan declined to comment earlier this week. "She said she on reports that she and Mr. Regan didn't care what the report said. had not been speaking. On the pri-She just wanted it to come ont so Ronnie could talk about it." had not

When the report did come out Thursday, it said that Mr. Regan "must bear primary responsibility for the chaos that descended upon the White House" after the sale of arms to Iran became publicly aide and a longtime friend. "Noknow

Mr. Regan resigned Friday and was replaced by Howard H. Baker

But Mrs. Reagan's struggle to have Mr. Regan dismissed began in carnest last December when she asked Robert Strauss, the Democratic strategist, to advise her hus-

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The phrase is resonating again in the current investigations by the

Senate and House of Representa-

Of Mr. Regan, the president said

Friday: "Last week be indicated

that with the release of the Tower

board report, he felt he would like

to go through with his original

plans to return to private life. "f am therefore accepting with

staff, effective today."

Baker will give

the Republican

presidential

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tives of the Iran-contra affair.

BAKER: New Chief of Staff Named

White House.

Dole said.

was an albatross, the sources say - pressuring him to leave his post. she was convinced of it and became

obsessed with getting rid of him. of the Union address on Jan. 27, After that, Mrs. Reagan began just three weeks after having prosoperating on two levels toward Mr.

tate surgery, and was at odds with Mr. Regan over the contents of the speech. Mrs. Reagan also blamed the chief of staff for the president's with longtime intimate friends and badly prepared press conference on Nov. 19. Her already tennous relationship

with Mr. Regan was said to have collapsed when he bung up the telephone on her. Sources close to Mr. Regan said

be never bung up on her, but a former White House aide said he On the public level last week, had done so as long as two years vate level, sources designated by Publicly, Mrs. Reagan's office Mrs. Reagan confirmed that they had no comment on the report that

Mr. Regan had hung up on her twice since December. Privately, her designated sources confirmed "Somebody is saying things about how she feels, and I would say probably with her blessing," the incidents.

said Nancy Reynolds, a former On one occasion, she was emphasizing to Mr. Regan that her body likes to be the bad guy, the husband's recuperation following dragon, but it's a role she's played many times before in protecting ber busband and doing what she prostate surgery go the full six weeks prescribed by his doctors. After that, what had been rumored felt was the right thing to do, espe-cially if things are stalemated." differences exploded into a fullblown public feud.

Mrs. Reagan was angry with Mr. Mrs. Reagan lamented to a friend this week, "it was that I've been Regan for persuading the president to change his testimony to the Tower commission. She was said to be very firm on insisting that Ronnie band on the Iran arms scandal. After hearing Mr. Strauss lay it on the line to Mr. Reagan, she no

longer suspected that Mr. Regan lane, and blamed Mr. Regan for Former aides said she has always been defensive and protective of She also thought her husband the president and is never so angry should not have delivered his State as when she thinks someone has illserved her husband.

> The fend with Mr. Regan was already building by the end of last year. From the privacy of the presidential living quarters, the presi-dent was overheard telling his wife, in effect, not to bug him anymore on the subject of Mr. Regan.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Regan are known to swap jokes and stories and enjoy a special kind of bonho-mie, and this relationship has made Mrs. Reagan's struggle all the more difficult

Mr. Regan's detractors said he is brusque, arrogant and poorly in-formed on affairs of state. The feud, said another former Reagan aide, has "given Reagan the image that he's not in charge and that Regan is a guy who can even insult his wife and he's not responding to

A former presidential aide said: "She is not omnipotent. But she is a very powerful person because they love each other. It's almost an adolescent deep love and friendship for each other."

Mrs. Reagan has been involved "If I've been guilty of anything," in other administration personnel changes. She is said to have helped push aside Richard V. Allen, a national security adviser, and Interior Secretary James G. Watt, among others, when she felt they were damaging the Reagan presidency.



FEELING FTT -- Robert C. McFarlane, the former White Honse national security adviser, jogging on Fri-day with his daughter Melissa Anne in Bethesda, Maryland. Mr. McFarlane, who is among those at the center of the Iran-contra affair, was recently released from a hospital after treatment for an overdose of tranquilizers.

Israel Denies Allegations It Offered To Send Contras Military Instructors

as "totally groundless" on Friday a White House memo made public by the Tower commission asserting that Israel had once offered military instructors to assist the Nicaaguan rebels.

to the contrary, it had rejected a White House invitation in May to send instructors to the rebel program fostered by the Reagan ad-

known as contras, were investigated by the commission. The panel concluded that Israel was heavily

Israeli officials continued to accept this overall finding with little dispute and to minimize their com-

"We are studying the report, but we find nothing so far to be con-cerned abont," said Avi Pazuer, the spokesman for Prime Minister itzhak Shamir. "What we did, we did in cooperation with the United States, as a friend."

who was prime minister during the Iranian initiative, also would not discuss in detail the Tower commis-

Tower Panel Portrays A President Who Faces More Erosion of Support

do so." At no point has he said that he himself made mistakes. A former White House aide

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The presi-dency of Ronald Reagan, who only a few months ago commanded the widest popularity of any postwar American chief executive, reached what may well be its decisive mo-ment with the issuance of the re-near of his project heard Thursday. summed up the problem by tailing of an encounter after a speech he of an encounter after a special at gave at a Southern university. A student stood up and said, "People want to believe the president, but they just don't think he has told the truth." The student got a standing port of his review board Thursday. ovation. At a time when West European

Repairing the breach of confi-dence is one matter. Another isallies believe that the Soviet Union has seized the initiative, Mr. Reaproviding what the West European allies and official Washington gan finds himself on the defensive, pictured by the report as unwilling want: some evidence that the presi-dent is back in control, that he has a staff that will do his bidding, that to involve himself in the details of

a start that will do ma outsing, the foreign policy is being rut in a level-headed, professional way. An American traveling through Britain, West Germany and France NEWS ANALYSIS foreign policy and, at least in the Iran-contra affair, unable to con-trol his staff, unable even to re-member when he authorized what. during the past 10 days was attest whether. Mr. Reagan was capable of understanding what the Europe-ans saw as Milchail S. Gorbacher's His critics and some of his friends will no doubt find parallels powerful new thrust of Soviet po-licy, both domestically and toward between the story of confusion in

the report and another recent epia new international order. sode - the summit meeting in Ice-"This may be a historic moment. in East-West relations," a British diplomat said. "We need the best Mr. Reagan's accomplishments, students of his presidency say, have been to restore the confidence of analysis, the most exhaustive policy debate and the deftest policy execution we can get. But we in the West seem to be leaderless, and

that is very dangerous indeed." Europeans mentioned the sum-mit meeting in Reykjavik as further evidence of what they saw as the muddled state of American foreign

The danger is that the faith of the American public capacity to lead will eroded.

policy. This view seems to be spreading in the United States as

Foreign Affairs magazine, James R. Schlesinger, a former defense secretary and former director of central intelligence, describes the American performance in Iceland as "ill-prepared" and "quite badly executed" --- phrases that matched those used Thursday in the Tower commission report in a different

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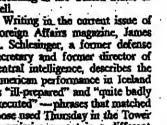
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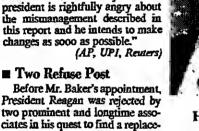


it was announced formally at the Howard Baker is the right man at the right time at this critical period for the White House," Mr. Mr. Reagan's spokesman, Mar-lin Fitzwater, said Friday that "the

regret his resignation as chief of Two Refuse Post Some sources at the White Before Mr. Baker's appointment, House said that Mrs. Reagan had President Reagan was rejected by forced Mr. Regan ont and that even up to mid-afternoon, the chief of

ton Post reported. up campaigning for

Paul Laxalt, a former Republican senator from Nevada, and Drew Lewis, a former transportation secretary, both declined offers to serve as chief of staff. The rejections by two of the Republicans who had been considered



two prominent and longtime associates in his quest to find a replacement for Mr. Regan, The Washing-

the most likely replacements for to make changes that Mr. Regan Mr. Regan dramatized the difficul- was not prepared to offer. ty faced by the president as he tried

Howard H. Baker Jr.

of the Unioo Pacific Corp. railway company, also rejected an offer to become Mr. Reagan's chief of staff in a telephone conversation with the president on Wednesday, according to Republican sources. Two of these sources said that Mr. Lewis wanted sweeping authority

Many Republican legislators

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Israel rejected

The Israeli government said that, tages.

ments on the controversy.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres,

the American people in themselves, their country and its leadership, and, initially at least, to take the initiative against the Soviet Union. These accomplishments now seem imperiled. The danger is that the faith of the American public and of the allies in Mr. Reagan's capacity to lead will be further eroded in the remaining 23 months of his second term.

The erosion has been severe. It

ministration to undermine the San-dinist government in Nicaragna. The Reagan administration's co-vert initiatives involving arms for Iran and aid for Nicaragnan rebels, there is nothing improper per se now will repair all of the damage, there is nothing improper per se now will repair all of the damage, A Republican conservative, Rep-

land last fall.

about this fact." On the question of contra aid, resentative Newt Gingrich of Geor-Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin gia, commented Thursday: "He involved in encouraging the United issued a more detailed response in will never again be the Reagan that States to approach Iran and at-reaction to a White House memo he was before he blew it. He is not tempt an exchange of arms for hos- from the National Security Council going to regain our trust and our

eleased by the Tower commission. The memo describing an alleged Israeli offer of military instructors over the weekend, Mr. Reagan will was from Lieutenant Colonel Oli- be told, according to people who ver L. North, then the White House are to take part, that he must accounterterrorism specialist on the knowledge he made serious mis-

National Security Council, to Ad- takes, that he must install a staff miral John M. Poindexter, then that will ensure that such mistakes President Ronald Reagan's nation- will not recor, and that he must act al security adviser. Colonel North quickly. His advisers are said to be was dismissed and Admiral Poin-convinced that the resignation Fri-dexter resigned after the Iran initia-day of his chief of staff, Donald T.

tive was disclosed in November. Regan, alone will not be enough. "This allegatioo is totally "This is the most important pas-groundless," the Israeli Defense sage of this presidency," a staff Ministry declared in rejecting Col- member said. "We will either start.

faith easily." At meetings in the White House

staff thought he would oot have to to digest the implications of the had said that Mr. Lazalt or Mr. resign until early next week.

The president apparently made the decisioo carly Friday. He passed the word to Republican in the Iran-contra affair. leaders at the end of his meeting with them Friday morning.

Mr. Regan's staff members were grim faced, as they darted in and out of offices, shocked at the rapidity of Mr. Regan's downfail. He slipped ont of the White House in the afternoon. Mr. Baker's selection was an-

nounced by the Senate Republican side the administration. leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, before

Tower commission's report. The Lewis or a combination of the two study severely criticized the presi- represented Mr. Reagan's best dent's decisions and management hope for reviving a professional White House operation.

Mr. Laxalt, after meeting with Leading Republicans said Mr. Reagan on Thursday, said be Thursday that Mr. Reagan needed Mr. Laxalt said he would continue

had told the president that he could to take swift, decisive public acnot come into the White Honse on tions, going beyond the replace-a full-time basis because it would ment of Mr. Regan, to show active preclude him from exploring a 1988 personal involvement in foreign Republican presidential candidacy. policy management and decisions. "This is the moment when Reato serve as a personal adviser out- gan shows that he has what it takes

to be president or gives it up," said Mr. Lewis, who is now president a longtime political associate.

AID: White House Said to Use Threats to Aid Contras (Continued from Page 1)

year period of congressional restrictions on U.S. assistance.

The report did not take any position on whether the contra-aid ac- the right thing, but let's try to keep tivities violated the various con- it quiet." gressional bans, but it did say that senior White House officials misled charges that the Central Intelli-

• The Reagan administration ing the rebels. It also disclosed that approached an unidentified country to supply Britisb anti-aircraft M. Gates, the deputy director of the country as Chile. The request violations.

• The president of an unidentified Central American country and \$30 million was provided to the one of its top military officials provided "extraordinary assistance" in "personal funds" of a foreign offigetting \$8 million in weapons to the cial. The report based that finding contras in 1985, according to a on testimony by Mr. McFarlane memo by Colonel North in the re- and two other U.S. officials. A DOL

Sources said that this nation was said the foreign money was from Guatemala and that, shortly before the royal family of Saudi Arabia. a Guatamalan general signed the false documentation for the weapsought to increase foreign aid to tras. Guatemala to \$35 million from \$300.000.

administration had made a secret to Admiral Poindexter that "I have Rabin of Israel for shipping Soviet- does oot know re my private U.S. made weapons to the contras last operation but the president obviyear. It cootended that Israel was ously knows why he has been meetoffering to send military advisers to ing with several select people to the contras if the United States thank them for their support for would approve an Israeli attempt to sell its fighter planes to Honduras. (Israel denied the allegation on 1986, Colonel North wrote that the

Friday, Page 6.) administration at the time over whether to allow the sale. · Colonel North wrote to his su-

perior, Admiral Poindexter, that the reported threat to the Costa Rican president went "well beyond my charter in dealing w/ a head of state this way and in making threats/offers that may be impossible to deliver."

Washiogton, Guido Fernandez, surviving crewman. said Thursday night that he did not tary of state for inter-American af- wrote, referring to Mr. Reagan's invented cover stories to protect

fairs, echoed that comment in his testimony before the commission. At the time, Admiral Poindexter wrote to Colonel North: "You did

 The report confirmed previous Congress about how much they gence Agency's Costa Rica station were doing. chief was directly involved in aid-

Admiral Poindexter told Robert missiles in the contras. Sources fa- central intelligence, of the National miliar with the document identified Security Council's plans to phase out the private network, a comment came just a few months before the that suggests he was aware of its State Department publicly assailed existence and connection to the that nation for its human rights White House. Mr. Gates is now the nominee to become CIA director. · According to the report, about

source familiar with the testimony

There were at least three references to President Reagan's knowlons, the Reagan administration edge of the efforts tn aid the con-

Referring to Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff. Col-• The report confirmed that the one! North wrote on May 16, 1986. deal with Defense Minister Yitzhak no idea what Don Resan does or sales to Iran at which Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, the national security adviser, should have been democracy in Centam." the oote taker "appear to be miss-In another memo, dated June 10. ing." Brent Scowcroft, one of the three

riday, Page 6.) administration should try to get There was a sharp dispute in the Blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles members of the commission and a national security adviser in the administration of Gerald R. Ford, from an allied government, and added, "I would love to carry the said Thursday that the lack of notes letter from RR," apparently a refwas "appalling."

erence to Rouald Reagan. The Tower commission also Finally, a week after the rebel found a pattern of cases where Adsupply plane was shot down over miral Poindexter and Lieutenant Nicaragua last Oct. 5, Colonel Colonel Oliver L. North openly North wrote to Mr. McFarlane of discussed the need to use cover stohis success in securing a \$100,000 ries to hide their roles in providing military aid to the contras in Nicadonation from someone willing to The Costa Rican ambassador to pay for the legal defense of the ragua at a time when Congress had

"RR was briefed that this plan believe the call ever took place. was being contemplated before he Elliott Abrams, the assistant secre-

trip to Reykjavik for a summit meeting with the Sov Mikhail S. Gorbachev. with the Soviet leader, Brent Scowcroft, a member of

the Tower commission, acknowl-edged in an interview that the commission had "only scratched the surface" of the contra case, and that the internal National Security Council documents contain much more information than the committee had time to analyze.

> The report says the legal opinons backing op the activities of the National Security Council were provided by an obscure agency called the Intelligence Oversight Board, a panel that works directly for the president to evaluate allegations of wrongdoing by intelligence agencies.

The report called this board an "odd source" and said that if there were any doubt about the legality of the activities, the administration should have gotten a systematic review because "the political cost to the president of illegal action by the NSC staff was particularly high."

New York Tumes Service

Oliver L. North

AP

report.

North's Solace Is Matthew 5:10 The Associated Pres

WASHINGTON - Lieuten ant Colonel Oliver L. North suggested Friday that when Americans read the Tower commission's criticism of his role in the Iran-contra affair they should keep in mind the Bible verse, "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Colonel North otherwise de clined to comment on the Tow-er report and his role in the Iran-contra affair. The marine officer, who was dismissed from his National Security Council staff post last November after the Iran arms sales became known, commented as reporters gathered around his car in Great Falls, Virginia. Asked wbether there was

anything he would like people to know about him as they go through the commission's re-port, Colonel North said, "I guess they ought to read the 10th Beatitude of Matthew 5." One reporter said, "Tin not familiar with that." Colooel North responded, "You nught to look it up."

Poindexter Notes Are Missing

President Ronald Reagan. But the WASHINGTON - The Tower report discloses that members of the National Security Council decommission report discloses that notes for crinical White House ceived Congress and other senior administration officials. meetings to discuss secret arms

to the contras. In one striking instance, after Colonel North recounted in a message how he had misinformed the available to the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Depart-House intelligeoce committee about his role in directing covert United States involved in intelliaid to the Nicaraguan rebels, Adgence activities" could be used for miral Poindexter, who as national security adviser was his superior. replied: "Well done." or indirectly, military or paramili-In another case, Admiral Poin-

any nation, group, organization, movement or individual." dexter warned Colonel North 10 be more cautious in his efforts to supply the contras with weapons, lest it be discovered that he was violating a congressional ban on military aid to the rebels.

"I am afraid you are letting your operational role become too pub-Admiral Poindexter told him in a May 1986 message through the banned U.S. support for the rebels. ship suspected of carrying arms via The report stops short of charg-ing that Admiral Poindexter and security council's computer system. North Korea to Nicaragoa. He added, "You need to quietly Colonel North destroyed notes or generate a cover story that I have insisted that you stop."

sion finding that he repeatedly had urged the White House to continue. "If I'm not wrong," Mr. Peres

fused by the defense minister." noted, "the report says that even if Israel has urged the United States, the responsibility remains with the United States."

The commission, saying it was unclear whether Israel or the United States initiated the policy, found that Israel intervened frequently

advance the plan in order to pursue him in mid-shipment.

Arms-for-Hostages Deal Went Ahead Despite Reports

New York Times Service Poindexter, then the national secu-WASHINGTON - The United rity adviscr, was so disturbed by tates was receiving intelligence them that he asked if Iranian offi-States was receiving intelligence data about Iranian terrorist activities that were to be conducted against the United States at the same time that Robert C. McFar- the United States.

lane, the former national security adviser, was preparing his trip to Iran in May 1986 to complete an exchange of arms for hostages, according to the Tower commission

Despite these intelligence reports, Mr. McFarlane made the tries.

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included in the countries on the

Another section of the report

dealt with the activities of officials

such as Lieutenant Colonel Oliver

L North, a security council aide, in

light of congressional restrictions

laid down in October 1984 on aid

The law stated that "no funds"

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Aid to Nicaraguan Rebels

terrorism list

trip. The Tower commission did not give details on the sort of terrorism though President Ronald Reagan that was planned. And while the says he cannot remember many of report does not specify whether the details of the sale of arms to Mr. McFarlane was aware of the Iran in return for the release of reports, Vice Admiral John M. American hostages in Lebanon, the the Tower report.

onel North's version that Israel of- to get it together next week, when fered contra instructors. "On the the president makes his speech to. contrary, it was Colonel North who the nation, or we may never get it asked for such help, which was re- together. He will have to go much further than he has before in sc-The ministry statement made no cepting the blame for a policy that . mention of a separate plan in which was catastrophic. After this report. Mr. Rabin cooperated with Colo- the State of the Union formula just nel North in September in attempt- is not enough."

In his State of the Union mesing to send weapons to the contras. Mr. Rabin previously contended sage on Jan. 27, Mr. Reagan said that the plan originated with the only that "we did not achieve what with the Reagan administration to White House and was aborted by we wished" in Iran and that "serious mistakes were made in trying to

U.S. Knew of Iran Terror Plans in '86

cials should be reminded of an ap-1985. parent commitment they made to abstain from terrorist acts against

This was but one of dozens of instances detailed in the Tower report about private diplomatie initiatives conducted by the National Security Council that subverted longstanding American policies to-

ward several Middle Eastern coun-Perhaps most damaging is the

sion's conclusion that, althe details of the sale of arms to

tive from the outset and probably approved the policy when the Is-raciis first proposed it in August

caprive in Lebanon, was an issue in the negotiations with the Iranians. Mr. Buckley had access to some

of the most sensitive information about the Middle East and his release was one of the primary goals of the arms deals.

At some time during negotiations in the latter part of 1986, the Iranians offered to turn over the 400-page confession, according to

president was involved in the initia-The report discloses that a con-

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It adds up to a depiction not of inadequate institutions but of inept stewardship of the national trust at a moment of crisis, from the president on down, which may be why the commission chose as the epigraph for its narrative a line from the Roman poet Juvenal - "Who

will guard the guardians themselves? LEGAL: Report Finds Evidence of Lies, Cover-Ups and Disregard for Law unit might be asked to assist in the foreign official had offered Mr.

operation," the commission said. McFarlane \$1 million a month, a activity is a conversion of U.S. At the bottom of Colonel North's sum later raised to \$2 million, for funds to the contras," Mr. Specter memo, moreover, was a note of support of the contras. support from Mr. McFarlane's top deputy at the time and later his from Colonel North's National Se-in profits was generated from the said. The Tower report, for indepuity at the time and tater its from Colone Nord's National Se-successor, Vice Adminal John M. currity Council office safe, appar-arms sales to Iran in 1985 and an-other \$20 million in 1986. Almost all of that money re-mains unaccounted for but where

mains unaccounted for, but wher-Security Council was not an "entity ever it is, Mr. Specter maintained, "that money belongs to the U.S. government." If those proceeds were used for the contras, he said, "that could constitute a fraudulent : conversion."

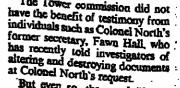
Whatever other laws are brought into play, they are almost certain to U.S. officials "to spend U.S. money

Frandulent Fund Conversion The Tower commission did not Mr. Specter and other experts have suggested that the crimes that plex laws, such as the Arms Export Control or National Security Act, but around old-fashioned statutes

indications" that Colonel North was "involved in an effort, over time, to conceal or withhold important information."

Lawyers such as Senator Arlen Specter, Republican of Pennsylvania, a former prosecutor, said be doubted that the oversight board's The Cover-Up opinion was correct, but he said that in any event, it would not permit Colonel North or any other

be focused on the hurried efforts described in the Tower report to obscure the Iran-contra affair.



But even so, the panel "found

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North, the report said, kept workinvolved in intelligence activities ing assiduously to raise funds and and thus "not covered by the prohiarrange supplies, including weap- bition" laid down by Congress. ons, for the Nicaraguan rebels known as contras. Meanwhile, mounting congressional inquiries about Colonel North's activities met with replies such as this from Mr. McFarlane on Sept. 12, 1985:

rejected the idea, but Colonel

tary operations in Nicaragua, by There have not been, nor will there be, any expenditures of NSC in an unauthorized way." funds which would have the effect Despite that, on Feb. 6. 1985. of supporting directly or indirectly Colonel North proposed in a memo

to Robert C. McFarlane, the forin Nicaragua by any nation." mer national security adviser who resigned in December 1986, that a Nicaraguan rebel leader "be ap-proached on the matter of seizing or sinking" a Nicaraguan merchant rebel

back. "Lt. Col. North suggested a

military or paramilitary operations

A congressman asked in October may be involved in the Iran-contra 1985 if Colonel North had "at any affair will not revolve around comtime advise[d] individuals on bow they might donate money to the

"No," Mr. MeFarlane wrote

dealing with criminal conspiracy, fraudulent records, obstruction of Yet the Tower report points out instice and fraudulent conversion friendly nation's special operations that in May or June of 1984, a of government property.

fession by William Buckley, the Central Intelligence Agency station chief in Beirut, who is believed to have been tortured to death while a

hels of arms sales proceeds or that he had taken part in an effort by staff members to conceal the truth. But it faulted him for failing to monitor the work of his staff, and it came close to picturing him as a man who sometimes inhabited a fantasy land. "The president appears to have

proceeded with a concept of the initiative that was not accurately reflected in the reality of the opera-tion," the report said. "The president did not seem to be aware of the way in which the operation was implemented and the full consequences of United States participation." But it is not any individual find-

ing in the report that is likely to cause the most damage. It is the cumulative weight of page after page of unemotional description of experts unconsulted, of policies unevaluated, of records unkept, of questions unasked, of operations concealed by officials even from one another, and of a policy so incomprehensible that some of the charts illustrating individual transactions look like Rube Goldberg

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was founded in 1951 to promore the German language abroad and arrange cultural exchanges between Germany and other countries, is playing 2 special role in this year's Hannover Fair (April 1 to 8), the world's largest industrial fair. country" this year, and the Goethe Institute will be in Hannover to tell about its work with China's educational and stitute has been conducting '

The Goethe Institute, which

facilities in West Germany. The Institute knows that a hotel specialist will need a much different kind of German than an art historian. The student is China is the fair's "partner the one who decides on the scope, content and length of the course. Intensive individual instruction is also possible. The bulk of those who study at the cultural organizations. The In- Institute's 16 facilities within West Germany and Berlin teaching courses at several Chicome from the United States, nese universities since 1976. Japan, Icaly and Switzerland.

A German-Chinese panel The 16 institutes are not lodiscussion, on April 2 ar the cated citclusively in big cides; fair's Lower Savony Pavilion, some are in pleasant country will bring together experts areas. They provide language from both countries in the instruction to some 20,000 forfields of politics, business, scicign students a year. ence and culture. There will On completion of the course

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The Goethe Institute has each country's chamber of comlong been a parener to business and industry, and conducts "tai-

Tailoring German to the needs of industrialists, scholars and the Chinese

In addition to the facilities at home, the Goethe Institute has 149 cultural centers in 67 countrics. Though the foreign facilities are tailored to local needs, a typical one will consist of a library and facilioes for classes, seminars, exhibitions, concerns, motion pictures and the like,

Goethe Institutes abroad can be found in such faraway places as Athens, Seville, Bangkok, Beijing, Bucharest and Lima. Locations in North America include Searcle, Sc. Louis, Ann Arbor and Vancouver.

The Institute is financed countries. In the theatrical partly from government funds, partly from fees collected for its work and partly from private donations. It has recently been and Paris, while the Wupperral getting additional federal funds Dance Theater performed in as part of a Bonn program to- Los Angeles and New York.

land, the U.S.A., Canada, Australia and New Zealand more

of Johann Sebassian Bach and Choosing the Right School George Frederick Handel, both German-born. The Institute reacted with 1,582 musical events

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A sampling of events the

Institute sponsored during

1985 will give an idea of the

cultural program abroad. The

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Cologne made an extensive

rour of China and Scandinavia,

while the Camarata of Cologae

toured Turkey, Greece, Yugo-

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subscription. Its typical reader ry of each article in German is young, with above-average and, at the end of most articles, education and income. a list of "tricky words" with the "Écoute," a magazine in "facile German translation. The words are underlined in the article.

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in graphic arts, interior decoratsemesters (three academic ing and painting attend the years) plus six months on-the-Blocherer School in Munich, job experience. The duration of Founded in 1915, the school has the painting program depends remained a family-owned acon the individual student. credited private school, with emphasis on practical training Success in today's world has and encouraging creativity, critbecome increasingly difficult ical thinking, self-reliance and skilled craftsmanship. Classes Only those with the best educaare kept small for maximum tion have a solid foundation to face the challenges of our comflexibility and personal contact

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Alsterdomm: 40 Years of

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Punctuality

No celebration will mark the 40th anniversary of Hamburg's Alsterdamm Art School. Founder-director Gerd F. Setzke said there was no time for that. His statement sums up the philosophy at Germany s largest private att school, where punctuality is demanded of the some 200 graphic arts students. Setzke gets 10 applications daily for admission and can accept 30 new students a semester. But, he says, "Those who stick it out have job contracts in their pockets before they get their diplomas." Students at the four-year institution have won some 250 cash prizes and designed 27 U.N. stamps.

give additional help in all subjects, motivation by teachers and a wide variety of leisure activities.

To aid in selecting the right boarding school, or "Internat." Euro-Internatsberatung publishes detailed descriptions of about 40 such schools in Germany, Austria and Switzerland, based on visits to about a hundred "Internats" in recent years by its own experts. The book is available only in German (for a charge of 40 Deutsche marks or about \$22), but for some of the schools, brochures in English and French are available. Euro-Internatsberatung also conducts seminars twice yearly for parents and young people at no charge. For the book and more informacion: Zentrale der Euro-Internatsberatung, Grillparzerstr. 46, D-8000 Munich 80. - Tom Lucey

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A glance at the material in

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Impressionist **Bargains in the Off-Season**

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ONDON -Blockbuster exhibi-J tions and major auctions provide a simplified view of art history. Trends seem clear-cut and welldefined, with each artist neatly pigeonholed - Monet, Jongkind, al: Impressionists; Matisse, Fauve to start with, later his own minitable self. And so on.

It takes one of those small sales during the dead season when the so-called "uncharacteristic" pictures by these masters are unloaded on the market at discount prices, to restore the balance. In Sotheby's

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Wednesday auction of Impressionist, Modern and Contemporary Paintings, the revision process started with the first lots. Impressionism was not all hazy landscapes with meadows full of poppies, or London views drowned in pale foggy sunshine. There were several parallel trends, one of which had a stronger palette, well-defined outlines, a sense of perspective that gets completely blurred at the height of Monet and Renoir's first Impressionist phase - and even an intensely dramatic feel, Jean-Baptiste Guillaumin illustrated that particular brand of alternative Impressionism. Few realize that be was a key Impressionist figure from the outset. In 1863, aged 22, he was already exhibiting at the Salon des Refuses and came to know other art rebels - Cézanne, Pissarro when the word Impressionist had not yet been coined. Naturalist was then the catchword.

Guillaumin was the most extreme in his determination to break with the aesthetics of the past and refused to "paint one stroke other than from nature." He was the first who had the idea of painting a landscape at different times of the day as a study in light variations he did this in Montmartre, then still suburban countryside - and took part in the first exhibition of the Impressionists, when that name was adopted on the premises of the photographer Nadar in 1874.

A landscape of his, "Falaise aux Environs de Dieppe," was No. 2 in Sotheby's sale and shows how different he remained from those we now think of as Impressionists. A narrow tall cliff dramatically rises right up to the top of the canvas from a broad expanse of strand. A strip of white and turquoise green sea appears at left topped by a vast sky filled with beautifully painted clouds. It is Impressionist in the sense that colored impressions are conveyed by irregular strokes of different shades side by side. But the cliff stands out clearly against

the sky and the sea is firmly delin-eated with dark, horizontal, purplish blue shading instead of bl ing with the sky. The undated landscape is said to be circa 1882 by Sotheby's catalogue but I suspect the date to be closer to the mid-1870s. It is a marvelous composition, yet one so unfamiliar to those reasoning in terms of "standard" Impressionism that is is not worth a great deal. It sold for only £5,280 (about \$8,100) within the £4.400-6.600 hracket predicted by Sotheby's. The next work was more aston-

ishing still. Signed Jongkind and dated 1849, it gave a view of Impressionist art a quarter of a centory before its official birth. It is so much outside the beaten track that Sotheby's appears to have had felt called upon to specify that "the authenticity of this work has been century drawings. The view described as "La Colline de Montmartre" is a watercolor with details in pen and brown ink.

in pen and brown mk. It is a wide open landscape seen 1844 or 1845 and illustrates a rune from a hilltop and with ripples of known aspect of Jongkind's career, shaded green and pale brown, some the phase during which he painted under the influence of his master, touches of ocher, and a thin purple strip over the horizon. It ties in with

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painting. If is is indeed authentic in every respect, including date and signature, it is an extraordinary piece of evidence concerning a hitherto undocumented aspect of European art, and well worth its £7 040

It also means that within only four or five years Jongkind took giant strides from very traditional Dutch painting to the most ad-vanced art of his time. By coincidence, the lot offered immediately qualms about its authenticity and after this was one of the painter's slightly earlier works, a view of a windmill on a pier overlooking a confirmed by Adolphe Stein," a vast estuary. This view done in oils dealer in Old Masters and 19th on panel was included in the great on panel was included in the great "Johan Barthold Jongkind" restrospective held in 1948 at the Gemeentemuseum, in The Hague, It is thought to have been executed in

the academically revivalist Andreas the compositions of some Dutch Schelfhout, (1787-1870). Seen in artists of the 17th century and yet is the reduced size of a catalogue more advanced than the Impres- plate it almost looks like a Schelfsionist movement stricto sensu of hout, with its study of water reflecwhich Jongkind was to become a tions and its quintessentially Dutch prominent member years later. palette from rusty browns to every that seems to dilute itself in water There is a Turnerian quality to that shade of bluish gray. Looked at as the slightly paler, blurred reflec-

picture which, were it not for a tiny carefully, it betrays an interesting cluster of thatched houses in the tendency to paint in wobbly middle, could be mistaken for an strokes of color — a sort of premoessay in Abstractionist landscape nition of the later Impres touch. Conventionally romantic, with its burid sunlight piercing through heavy wintry sunset clouds, it is not unattractive and just manages to avoid the pitfall of kitsch. The price of £11,550 is about one-thirtieth of what a "characteristic" - read: Impres-

sionist, post-1870-71 - Jongkind, would fetch. If the beginnings of Impression-ism had multiple facets, so did its offshoots, some utterly defeating classification. A landscape done in 1894 by Maxime Maufra included in Sotheby's sale seemed to mirror every possible influence, yet imitated no artrist in particular. Often dubbed a Post-Impressionist, partly because he had great admiration. for Sisley and Pissarro, the artist owed as much to his stay at Pont Aven, where he met Gauguin and Sérusier in 1890. The dreamy, in-

tensely poetic view of Bruges combines the Sisley style handling of influenced bridge strongly delin-eated in hlackish purple. There is more than a touch of Symbolist influence in the spooky purple tower in the distance and the bridge

tion of the arches completes the full circle for each one. But the intensity of the palette in one corner and the combination of acid yellow and orange red in the houses anticipates the Fauve sense of color. "Post-Impressionist" is a very loose way of describing this .

There were even stranger mixtures such as the combination of academic painting of a quasi-pho-tographic nature with the Pointilist technique of rendering light through dots of different colors. Paul Lumnitzer, born in Poland but who spent much time in Graz, Austria, did just that with considerable skill as his £11,000 landscape

Some great works have escaped recognition because they are impossible to place in any glibly labeled mainstream, Louis Valtat went through many styles from a strong early Pointillist phase to a Nabi period eventually leading to a Fauve contribution and finally some watered down versions of all of these in later life. In most of his leafless trees with a Pont Aven- styles, his personal mark was strong enough to set him apart. He produced some masterpieces until World War I. A superb still life of tnlips handled in a manner that blends Nabi feeling for precise outline and contrast, and a Fauve love for the red-yellow color combinaion was sold for a mere £22,000, Sotheby's low estimate. "Uncharacteristic" pictures have never been expensive. You could huy a

Faces as Flora and Fauna

By Michael Gibson International Herald Tribune

TENICE - "Effetto Arcimboldo" - the title suggests some dark genetic tragedy in outer space: The Arcimboldo Effect, a mysterious ailment that causes the human head to lose its organic coherence and slowly break apart into unrelated components, a wide variety of plants or living creatures.

Subtitled "Transformations of the Face From the 16th to the 20th Century," the show at the Palazzo Grassi through May 31 is clearly meant to be more than the presentation of a curious, idiosyncratic painter whose long-forgotten works acquired sudden fame after a 1936 show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, while next to nothing was known about him.

With a selection of 300 items, it is also intended to raise an intrigu-ing question to which the formalisnic school of art criticism has not provided a satisfactory answer: What are we to make of the deconstruction of the human form that makes a sudden, unexpected and merely temporary appearance in the 16th century with the work of Arcimboldo, and which was to be-come one of the more speciacular aspects of art in our own day? The show might, in a sense, be

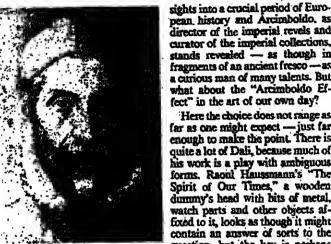
regarded as a horror story, although it begins like an entertain-ment. Ginseppe Arcimboldo (1527-93), born in Milan, is known today because of countless imitations of variable quality and only 13 oil paintings (and 14 copies) that can be attributed to him beyond a doubt. One thing is obvious to anyone who sees the originals and the imitations side by side. Arcimboldo's works have a delicious freshness about them that mostly eludes the lesser craftsman. His paintings tend to be regard-

ed as amusing today. In his own time they were thought a rather arcane curiosity. The latest research suggests that such sequences as "The Elements" or "The Seasons" were commissioned by Emperor Maximilian II to decorate the central hall of a Kunstkammer he planned in Vienna. The implication is that both series were to be symbolic ornamentation, possibly surrounding an equally symbolic gilded copper fountain of which the room of the Palazzo Grassi as the Arcimboldo sequences. Yet even though the entertain-

ment value of these works has generally been regarded as rather high, it oeeds but a glance at Arcimboldo's pen and blue pencil self-portrait, his lean (and no doubt sallow) £24,200 Matisse that day. Sotheby's was oot quite sure about its



Arcimboldo's "Vertumans - Rudolf IL"



Giuseppe Arcimboldo.

to entertain. On this point the catalogue appropriately reminds us that Arcimboldo lived in an age four surviving figures ("The Sea-sons") are on display in the same stock of the world in an encyclopestock of the world in an encyclope-dic way. The scientific view of the world was barely taking hold and it still had much sympathetic magic woven into it.

Arcimboldo was 14 when Para- artists in the obligation of making a celsus died and Michelangelo com- public statement out of this new pleted the Sistine Chapel. He was situation. Picasso is represented in 16 when Copernicus first suggested this show by his delightful statue of

pean history and Arcimboldo, as director of the imperial revels and curator of the imperial collections. stands revealed - as though in fragments of an ancient fresco -as a curious man of many talents. But what about the "Arcimboldo Effect" in the art of our own day?

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Here the choice does not range as far as one might expect — just far enough to make the point. There is quite a lot of Dali, because much of his work is a play with ambiguous forms. Raoul Haussmann's "The Spirit of Our Times," a wooden dummy's head with bits of metal. watch parts and other objects affixed to it, looks as though it might. contain an answer of sorts to the question, but the key is perhaps best given in the curious title of a painting by Victor Brauner, "The Breakdown of Subjectivity."

The answer may well be that the triumph of the scientific world view had a corrosive effect on the perception people had of their selfof the century ultimately placed

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ECONOMIC SCENE Lloyds Banks, Weary of Caprices, **Close Ranks Against Brazil** By CARL CEWIRTZ

anal Herald Tribune

ARIS — Brazil and its foreign bankers are playing a game of brinksmanship in which bankers and economists believe Brazil will be the loser. The current crisis is oot regarded as part of the debt problem, but as a selfinflicted wound resulting from the reckless pursuit of populist

policies by a government seeking popularity with voters. As a result, bankers are talking openly for the first time about willingly taking a "big hit" on their earnings rather than trying to negotiate. Since the Latin American debt crisis erupted in mid-1982,

there have been any oumber of brinks. Borrowers often have used the threat of halting interest payments (none of them are Taking a "hit"

repaying the principal) to win concessions from lenders for easier terms. Noopaymeot would force the banks to report huge losses.

Loss of interest payments from Brazil is estimated to cost Citibank, the biggest single lender to the country,

about \$210 million out of net profits which last year totaled \$1.06 billion. The biggest bite out of earnings would come from a decision to set aside reserves, say 10 percent of the bank's total exposure to Brazil. That could knock another \$330 million off Citibank's annual oet. The hardest hit of the U.S. banks would be Bank of America,

ally lower amid gloom in the sector over Brazil's decision to halt paywhich had been reporting losses even before the latest trouble 1 E over stazi s decision to nan pay-ments on part of the interest owed on its debt. Lloyds and Midland Bank PLC have the highest loan exposure in Latin America among with Brazil,

Up to now, the threat of nonpayment has been successful. Mexico, for example, last year was able to win from banks a oew loan for 12 years and another rescheduling of its outstanding debt for 20 years, both at an interest rate of 13/16 point over the London interbank offered rate.

The interest charge was less than half of what Mexico accepted on its first major rescheduling in mid-1983, and the maturity was more than double the original eight-year life. Brazil also has been able to ocgotiate better terms. Its interest charge has dropped by more than half, from 21/2 points over Libor in 1983 to the current % point, and the breathing space doubled to 16 years.

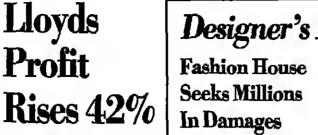
But its current attempt to win a new breakthrough on the amount of debt service to be paid by unilaterally suspending its interest payments looks like it will fail.

Normally, there is a rather surprising diversity of opinion within the banking community and amoog economists (though rarely for attribution), with many of them sympathetic to the plight of developing countries and seeking more imaginative solutions to ease the adjustment.

S YMPATHISTS oote, for example, that despite consider-able efforts at domestic belt-tightening by the debtors and despite the relatively favorable international environment - a huge drop in interest rates and the cost of imported oil - the level of interest payments as a percentage of debtor countries' exports has barely changed.

In 1982, at the outbreak of the debt crisis, that ratio was 47 percent. Today it stands at 35 percent. That represents some progress, but the progress seems disappointingly slow even to those in the creditor countries who have continually espoused the orthodox view that Latin America can grow its way out of debt. But this time there is a unanimity in criticizing Brazil, and

supporting banks are taking a very hard-nosed approach. The major problem now is oot perceived to be the towering debt and the high cost of interest payments, but the government's economic mismanagement. Its policies fueled an excessive 9 wth in the rate of domesti ICCUI lion away from export markets and the much-needed foreign currency needed to service the debt. "You could forgive 50 percent of Brazil's debt today, and with



By Jacques Neher Charges on Debts Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS - Christian Lacroix,

fashion industry on its car. At issue is the right of a fashion designer to strike off on his own. Also at play are bruised feelings over an alleged breach of "gentlemanimes," once a virtue in a business that became a high-stakes international industry

The dispute began Feb. 3 when Mr. Lacroix announced at a news conference that he was eaving the fashion house of Jean Patou, where he had been de-

signing collections for five years, to start his own house. The 35-year-old designer also announced that Group Finan-cière Agache, the French tartile, critiel and assisting complement

Sir Jeremy Morse, Lloyda's chairman, said at a news conference that Brazil's decision to sus-

np Mr. Lacroix's departure. The ad also announced that Patou had filed a civil suit "to ensure that its rights are respected." The suit, seeking 85 million francs in damages, names Mr. Lacroix; his assistant Jean-Jacques Picart; Dior, and Agache. The suit has focused even more attention on Mr. Lacroix, who had risen to fame with just three successful fashion seasons. His reputation as the "man to watch" in Paris haute couture was scaled a year ago when he was awarded the annual "Golden Thimble" for the best collection of the 1986 spring-summer

ited him with singlehandedly re-vitalizing high fashion with his often wild and wacky designs for dresses and hats. Emmanuel Brochier, the attor-

ney for Mr. Arnault, said Friday



Consumer Prices In U.S. Increased 0.7% in January

Dow Average Climbs

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WASHINGTON --- The government, revising its principal cost-ofliving gauge to better reflect how Americans spend their money, said Friday that consumer prices rose

0.7 percent in January. The boost in the Labor Department's revamped Consumer Price

Index is the largest since a 1.1 per-cent rise in June 1982. It compared with a 0.2 percent increase from November to December

The previous month's increase worked out the same under both new and old accounting methods. government analysts said, while the anuary rise would have been even higher, 0.8 percent, under the old If continued for 12 months, Jan-

uary's increase would equal annual inflation of 8.3 percent. The Reagan administration has

projected a rise in consumer prices of 3.6 percent for 1987, based on increasing energy costs and higher prices for imported goods and parts because of the dollar's decline against major foreign currencies. Inflation for all of 1986, using the old system, increased 1.1 percent, the best performance in 25

years. Labor Department officials said they had no current plans to revise that figure based on the new The Consumer Price Index mea-

sores the cost to urban consumers of a fixed "market basket" of goods and services, with each entry given.

"I don't understand why ev-erything is so violent and ab-surd," he said. "It was no secret that I was receiving a lot of prop-ositions, especially after I got the Golden Thimble," but Mr. de Molty "never proposed anything

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rejuvenated the image of Paton, which many people had come to associate with slightly retro resort fashions.

Patou's reaction. croix's favor, the lawyer added, he will seek publication of the judgment. "Redress should be made in the same way as the

patterns of 1972-73, while the new one reflects those of 1982-84.

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Sharply higher costs for energy, particularly gasoline, paced the January increase, although energy costs were accorded less impor-tance in the new tabulation because U.S. households are spending less on fuel

Gasoline prices in January increased 6.6 percent over December, while fuel oil was up 7.2 percent. Housing costs, given a new weight of 42.9 percent compared to their previous relative importance of 37.8 percent, were up 0.5 percent

in January. Food costs rose 0.5 percent, with increases posted in almost all categories except meats, fish and eggs, which declined 0.2 percent. In the oew index, food and bev-

erages account for 17.8 percent of the total, compared to their 19.6 percent weight before.

The department said that prices for clothing and upkeep rose 0.4 percent, medical care 0.4 percent, new cars 0.4 percent and used cars

0.3 percent. New items added to the index included videocassette recorders, personal computers and financial

Overall, analysts said, services now make up 52 percent of the total index, the first time they have surpassed goods in relative budget importance.

Motor fuel, which accounted for a different weight based on its im-portance to a consumer's budget. The old CPI reflected spending 2.9 percent in Friday's report.

Bananas Appeal, Meat Rarer In U.S. Consumer Preferences

By Jane Seaberry

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on earnings instead of negotiating would be hardest on U.S. banks.

Declined in '86 by many lights the hottest item in the world of haute couture today, has found himself a target of an Rester 85 million franc (\$14 million) LONDON - Lloyds Bank PLC, Britain's fourth-largest clearing bank, annoanced Friday that net lawsuit that has set the Paris profit for 1986 rose 42 percent to £470 million (\$723 million) from

Profit

£331 million.

The bank said that total income for the year was £2.45 billion, up 11 percent from £2.2 billion in 1985.

Pretax profit rose nearly 25 per-

cent, to £700 million last year from £561 million in 1985.

The earnings were generally in

lice with expectations. Lloyds Bank's shares closed at 468 pence Friday on the London Stock Ex-

change after a quoted high of 482 pence and a close of 460 pence Thursday.

Other banks' shares were gener-

the four biggest British banks.

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retail and packaging conglomer-ate that owns Christian Dior, had agreed to back his venture with an investment of about 50 million france over the pext four

On Monday, the design house founded by Jean Patou in 1914 and run today by his great-neph-ew, Jean de Mody, broke three weeks of silence. In advertise-ments in three Paris newspapers, it accused the chairman of Agache, Bernard Arnanit, of organizing a public relations campaign aimed at "appropriating" business from Patou by playing

Industry observers have cred-Lloyds Merchant Bank Group posted a £28 million loss in 1986, its first year of operation. No detailed breakdown of the

against the Patou house and Mr. tion of his importance. But he contends that he cannot under-"His statements in the ad are absolutely unacceptable," Mr. Brochier declared. "They are contrary to reality." stand Patou's reaction to his departure. contrary to reality." If the court rules in Mr. La-Mr. Lacroix, the most copied

Christian Lacroix with a

model from his last col-

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in response." Mr. Lacroix's collections had designer in the

Although his new venture will be separate from Dior, the other fashion house is likely to gain some luster from Mr. Lacroix's arrival within the Agache group. Neither Dior's couture nor its ready-to-wear line has been

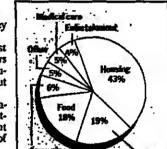
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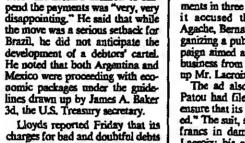
job with the fashion house was

"not very exciting." He noted

highly successful lately. Mr. Lacroix said that while he appreciated the support Paton had given him, he decided to see

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Yes, they year, more videocassette recorders and home computers, more high-fiber cereals and more shoes. But While revising its index of con-





declined 16 percent in 1986, to £215 million from £257 million. Group provisions for bad and doubtful debts as a percentage of customer lending rose to £767 mil-lion, or to about 2.3 percent, from

£665 million or 2.2 percent in 1985. Brian Pitman, the chief executive for Lloyds Bank, said it saw no deterioration in defaults on domestic loans. The bank's mortgage business rose to £3.55 billion, a 30-percent increase from £2.75 billion couture shows.

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By Rich Miller

Revers TOKYO — Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa is expected to launch a behind-the-scenes campaign to revamp economic policy in an attempt to boost the sagging economy and his political fortunes, according to analysts here.

With pressure mounting on Japan to stimulate its economy and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasooe's popularity waning, Mr. Mivazawa's chances of loosening policy and succeeding Mr. Nakasone later this year have improved,

they said. Kenichiro Obtsubo, a member of Mr. Miyazawa's parliamentary faction of the ruling Liberal Demo-cratie Party, said the minister would probably seek a shift toward more government spending after the 1987/88 budget is approved for

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over the recession triggered by the high yen," said Yoshinari Yama-shiro, president of Nippon Kokan KK, a major steel and shipbuilding the fiscal year beginning in April. Signs that the finance minister has already begun to campaign for a more expansive policy emerged company. The political benefits from a

earlier this week, when major Japa-nese newspapers reported that he had raised the issue in private talks shift in policy have not been lost on another leading contender to sucwith a top political supporter. Finance Ministry officials said Mr. Miyazawa has privately denied ceed Mr. Nakasone, Shintaro Abe. This week he broached the idea at a political meeting and in talks with the reports. Political analysts begovernment economists.

Kiichi Miyazawa

lieve they were deliberately leaked Before being appointed finance to test opinion. A shift in policy would be welminister last July, Mr. Miyazawa was a vocal critic of Mr. Nakasone's tight-fisted fiscal policies comed by many businessmen stung by the yen's rapid tise. and frequently called for more gov-

crament spending to pump up the "I believe the present governmental fiscal policies and tax sys- economy. tem are completely wrong and Since then, he has been mainly must be quickly changed to tide us silent, except for the occasional

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Declaration of a dividend. Approval of the remuneration of Directors. Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor for the fiscal period ended Nevember 30th, 1986. Action on nomination for election of Directors and a Statutory Auditor for the ensuing year. Any other business which may be properly brought before the Mastine

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The Board of Directors

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"Is Miyazawa going to come out of the eloset?" asked one Western diplomat. "That's the question." Even if he does, he is not guaranneed success. Opposition among many Finance Ministry bureaubudget.

crats to a policy change remains strong, diplomats said. One supporter in the ministry said Mr. Miyazawa did try to alter budget plans for the year starting in April, but with little success. Broad ding guidelines were already in place by the time he became minis-

Strong opposition from the ministry's top bureaucrat, Vice Fi-nance Minister Yoshiko Yoshino, also blocked any major policy shift, the supporter said.

He said Mr. Yoshino had close ties with Mr. Nakasone and with Noboru Takeshita, former finance minister and another leading aspirant for the prime minister's job. Mr. Yoshino could step down

around the middle of this year. His likely successor, Akirs Nishigaki, is seen as somewhat more flexible, even though he currently heads the ministry's frugal budget bureau, ministry officials said.

A former ministry official who is reaction overseas to the 1987/88 cember. Mr. Yoshino thought the about a month.

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ministry had done all it could to stimulate the economy.

U.S. disappointment with Japanese fiscal policy has strengthened Mr. Miyazawa's hand in the backstage maneuverings on the 1988/89

The minister tried to use overseas opinion last year in the battle over the 1987/88 budget, one offi-cial said, by deliberately exaggerat-ing the pressure put on Japan last autumn by the United States.

focused on monetary rather than fiscal policy. Washington wanted, and finally got, a cut in Japanes

interest rates. Now Mr. Miyazawa is armed with last weekend's currency agreement in Paris among major indus trial nations. Japan promised to follow fiscal and monetary policies aimed at expanding domestic demand in return for a stable yen. The United States hopes the ex-

pansion policy will boost Japanese imports and reduce the huge American trade deficit.

A shift in policy could come sooner than the 1988/89 budget, if the yea rises further, the economy performs badly and overseas pressure on Japan grows.

But the outlook is clouded by the friendly with Mr. Yoshino said the political row over Mr. Nakasone's vice minister was surprised by the plan for a new sales tax. The controversy delayed parliamentary disbudget when it was unveiled in De- cussions on the 1987/88 budget by

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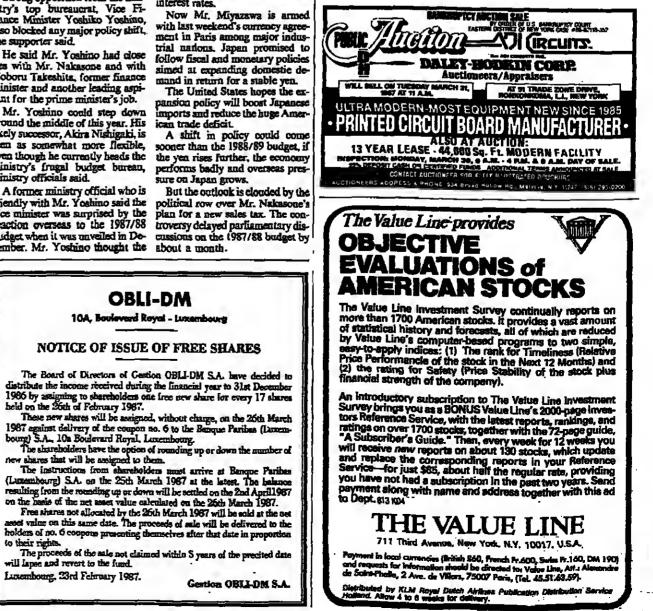
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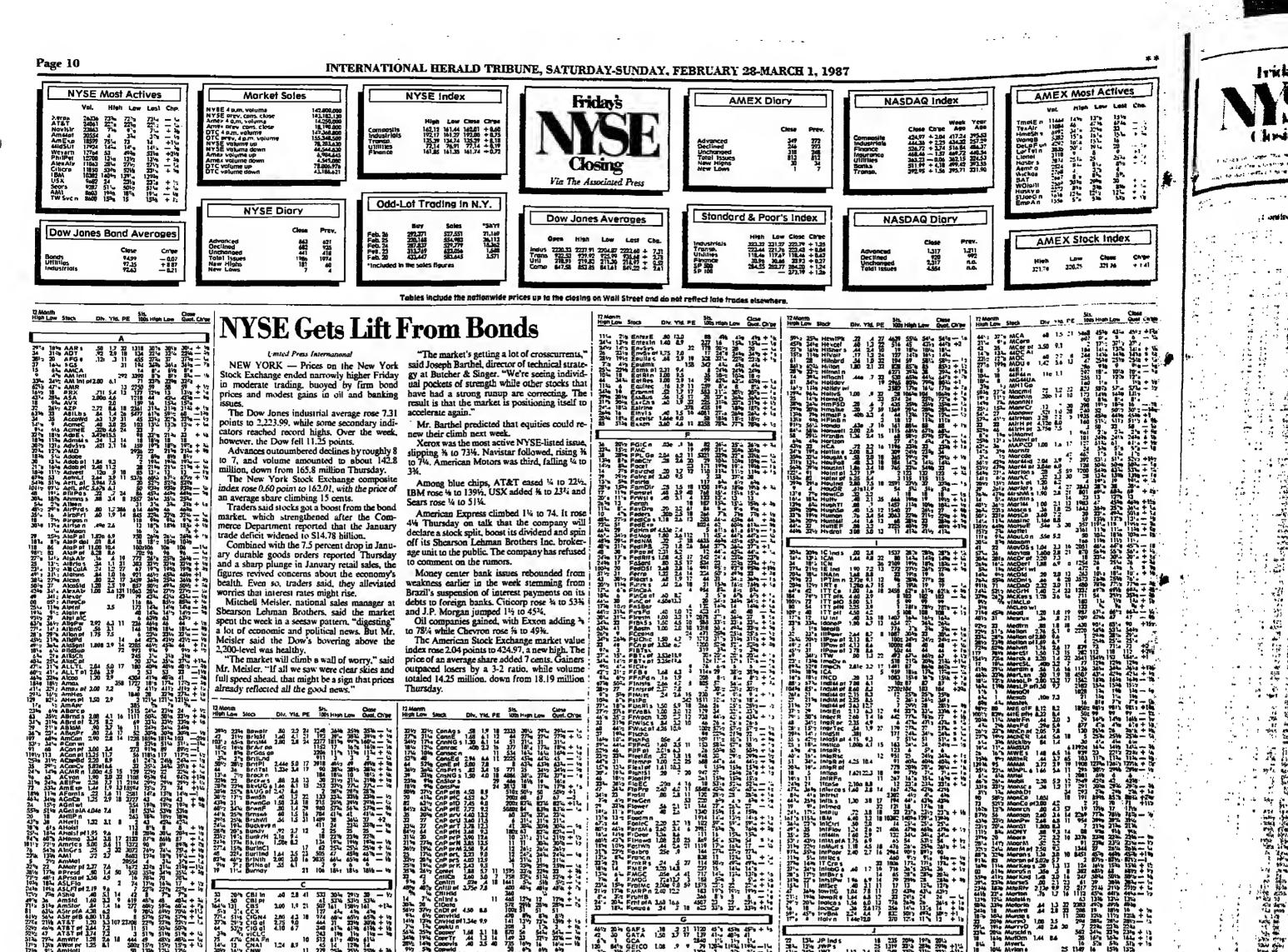
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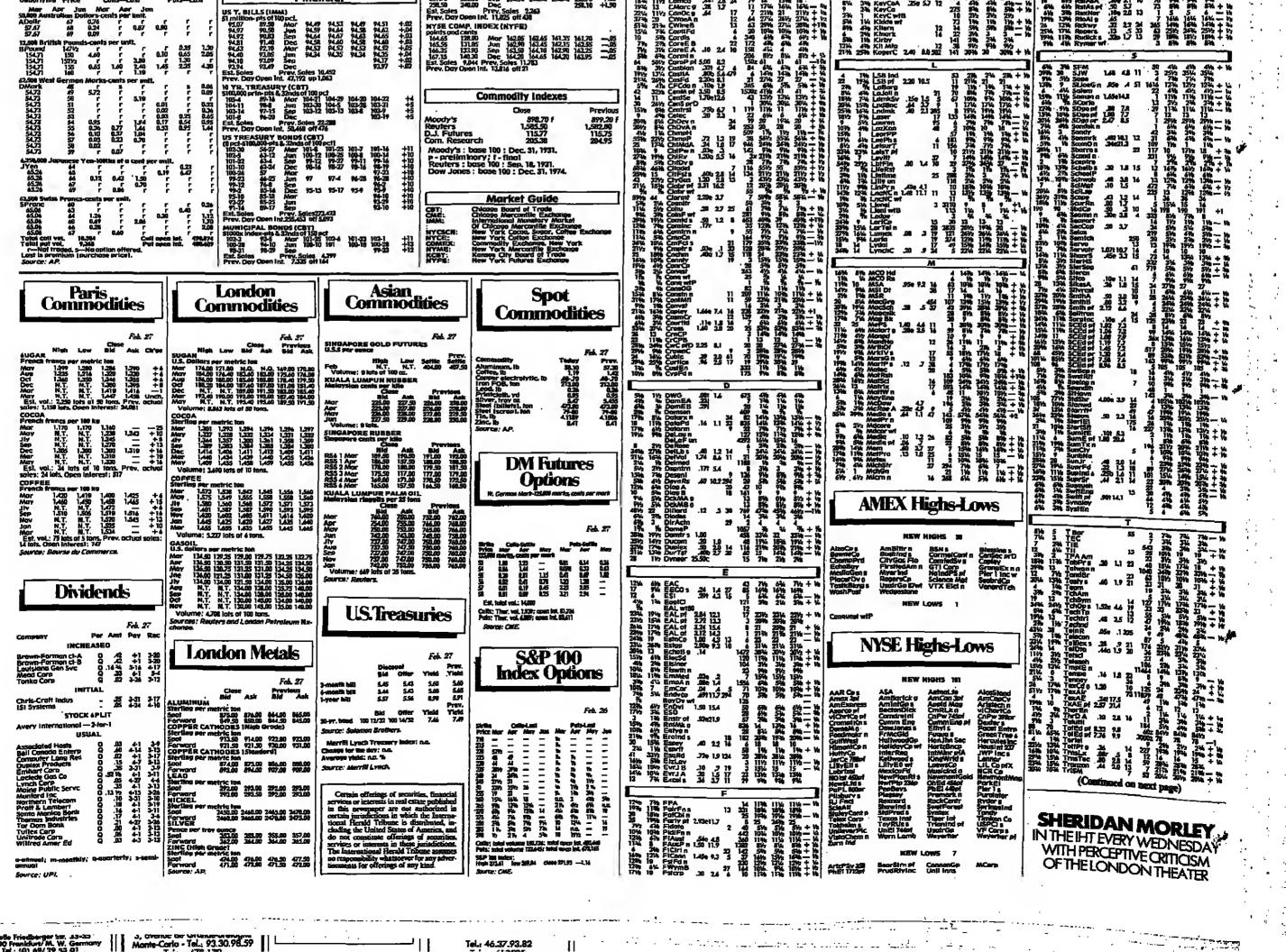
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Dollar Stable, Despite Trade Figures

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK — The dollar was slightly higher Friday, showing lit-de reaction to the report of a \$14.8 Figure U.S. trade deficit in January and prompting speculation that it has hit bottom for now. The dollar closed in New York at 1.8265 Deutsche marks, up from entit at 153.20 ven, up from 1,8230; at 153.20 yen, up from 152,975, and at 6.0805 French francs, up from 6.0710.

However, it was lower against the British pound, which closed at \$1.5480, against \$1.5405.

The trade deficit was in line with predictions. But the deficit, and a 7.5 percent drop in orders for durable goods announced on Thursday were not good figures by any measure," Earl Johnson, vice president at Chicago's Harris Bank, said. They were reason to sell the ollar, and the fact that the market didn't do so may be significant," he DM.

He said traders were unwilling to

London Dollar Rates trale-Deutsche Kommunalbank, FrL The Devische man Pound stertim Japanete yan Swiss tranc Franch franc said of the Paris agreement. 1,4225 1,5395 1,5397 1,5357 1,5357 4,0715 1.2272 1.5457 1.5120 1.5340 4.0625 They've discouraged us from doing anything." Central banks only had to make discreet inquiries about banks' dol-lar buying and selling rates Thurs-day to arrest ε fall in the dollar Source : Reut after the bad oews on the U.S. test the 1.80 DM level against the

economy. The dollar closed in London oo dollar that the market believes would prompt central banks to intervene to support the dollar. The United States, Japan, West

Friday at 1.8272 DM, up from 1.8235 DM at Thursday's close, and at 153.20 yen, firmer against 153.07, Germany, Britain, France and Canada agreed last weekend in Paris to stabilize the dollar at The pouod gaioed slightly agaiost the dollar, closing at \$1.5457, compared with \$1.5395, around current levels. Dealers say they believe the six set secret zones In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at for currency values that central banks would defend. 1.8268 DM, up from 1.8245, and in

Throughout the week, the dollar Paris at 6.0900 French francs, up traded between 1.80 DM and 1.85 from 6.0740. It closed in Zarich at 1.5388, up

"I think the politicians can be (UPI, Reuters) from 1.5295.

THE EUROMARKETS

Bank FRNs Recover Some of Earlier Losses

LONDON - After a tunneltuous week of trading, traditional floating-rate notes from U.S. and Canadian banks closed firmer Friday, partially recouping earlier losses of more than one point. Brazil's announcement at the

end of the previous week that it was Spending interest payments on is debt to foreign banks had caught the market badly on the bop," one dealer said.

But he said that many market participants thought the initial selling had been overdone. Some pro-

fessionals were buying on Friday to petual FRNs still remains effeccover earlier sales of paper they had tively closed, with most houses pre-not yet owned, he noted. But, he pared to make markets only on a added, today's gains could "signal the end of what was an unnecessary

panic." Early on Friday, prices of U.S. bank FRNs rose by as much as one point. They later edged off the top, to stand 4 point to 1/2 point firmer, although lower on the week.

Canadian bank issues also finished the day firmer, although gains were generally limited to 20 to 40 basis points. Ltd.

The primary market was rela-tively quiet, although two more year deals emerged, taking the week's total to more than 180 billion yea.

billion yen bond paying 5 percent over five years and priced at 1014, through Nomora International

satisfied," Dieter Glöckner, cus-

tomer dealer at Deutsche Girozen-

Despite this rush, dealers said the market remained buoyant. Nippon Kokan KK, the Japa-nese steel company, issued a 30

Dealers said the market in per-

1% points. negotiated basis.

suspension of interest payments. Argentina has threatened to emulate Brazil's payments moratori-um if the banks do not grant its negotiate a solution." request for fresh funds. The "hit" will be hardest for U.S. Argentina's bankers were ex-

pected to hear Friday in New York an initial presentation by Treasury Secretary Mario Brodersohn on Argentina's request for \$2.15 billion in new loans and a multiyear

escheduling agreement. Meanwhile, it was announced in Washington that the United States and other countries decided Thursday to grant B \$500 million shortterm loan to Argentina while it

DEBT:

Venezuela Terms

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visory committee, meeting in New

York, expressed grave concern to Brazil's chief debt oegotiator, An-tonio Padua de Seixas, over the

completes debt negotiations. The U.S Treasury said its willingness to participate in the loan indicated support for a four-month cy devaluation that Argentina an-

nounced Wednesday. Banking sources said the loan would make it easier to convince with their own fashion houses. Argentina's commercial creditors to advance fresh loans. do with Agache's backing.

Under the Venezuela accord, the interest rate will be reduced to % of a point over the benchmark London interbank offered rate, from

The amount of principal that Venezuela will repay in 1987, 1988 and 1989 will be reduced to a total of \$1.35 billioo from \$3.36 billion. vance'

Bankers cautioned that some details must still be worked out, including whether the oew terms should be applied retroactively or only upon approval of the package by all of Venezuela's several hundred creditor banks worldwide.

(Reuters, NYT)

SCENE: Bankers, Weary of Caprice on Debt, Close Ranks Against Brazil

an economic policy as inconsistent as it is today, Brazil would still have a debt problem," E leading West German banker complained.

"It's brinksmanship and the said a New York banker. "My guess is that the banks will take a hit on earnings rather than try to

banks because they report earnings quarterly instead of annually semi-annually like other national groupings. In addition, different accouoting and tax procedures

banks to privately write off any of reluctant to provide any new mon-the debt as many other national ey," said William Cline, an econogroups have. The U.S. banks, with four years

of high earnings and large provi-sions for bad loans, are better able tion. to take such a drubbing today than banks have dropped sharply since confrontational posture" or the confrontation with Brazil be-nomic self-interest prevails."

"Even if Brazil presented a plau- course," Mr. Cline said. "I think to sible package of economic reforms. some extent, the moratorium is for without an agreement with the In- domestic political consumption ternational Monetary Food, 1 as the counterbalance for some un-

ple, that may be taken.

mist at the Washington-based Institute for International Economics and a specialist on the debt ques-

The attitude now, he said, is one they were when the crisis first of wait and see: "whether the popu-erupted. Nevertheless, investors are list impulse of politics within Brazil worried and share prices of the U.S. drives the situation into a more "eco-

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orthodoxy, voluntarily or through a political upheaval. The great danger to this approach is that it will work so long as Brazil is isolated in its confrontation with the banks and with the International Monetary Fund.

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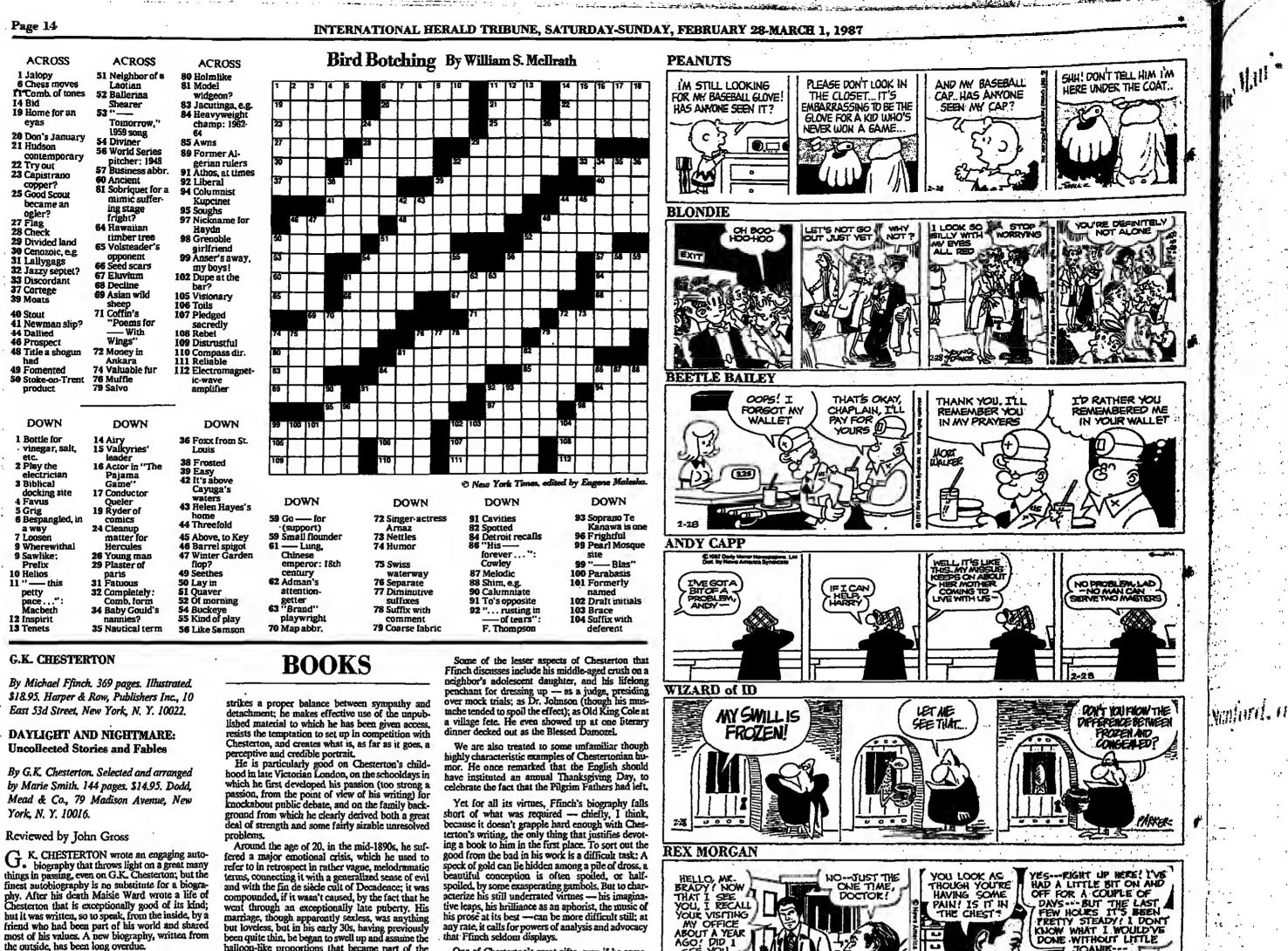
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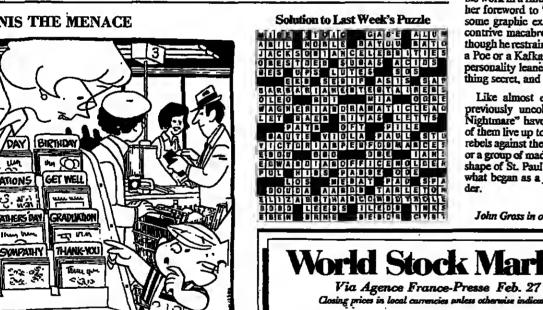
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Like almost everything Chesterton wrote, the previously uncollected stories in "Daylight and Nightmare" have their imperfections. But the best of them live up to Borges's description. A city street rebels against the burdens placed on it, for example, or a group of madmen start planning to improve the shape of St. Paul's Cathedral, and in no time at all what began as a joke produces an authentic shudder.

John Gross in on the staff of The New York Times.



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One Man's Lucky 13 for Derby Walliser Skis

By Andrew Beyer Washington Post Service HIALEAH Florida --- The testing process for Kentucky Derby candidates was beginning in ear-nest on Saturday with the Flamingo Stakes, the first Grade I event of the year for 3-year-clds. During the next two months, the hundreds of horses who now are considered Derby candidates will be whittled to a small number with the necessary class, stamina and seasoning, But according to a currently popular system for predicting the Derby, the weeding-ont process al-ready has been completed. The prep races that will command so much public attention are almost irrelevant, because the names of the contenders at Churchill Downs already are established. There are

only 13 names on the list. This system for handicapping the Derby was devised by Steven Roman, a mathematician and breeding expert, and was popular ized by Leon Rasmussen through his column in the Daily Racing Form. To win the Derby, Roman has found, a horse must fit two

• In the Experimental Handi-Leap, a rating of the top U.S. 2-year-aplds compiled by three leading racerng secretaries, a horse must be invanked within 10 pounds of the thender of his generation. Or he must tere a champion in a foreign country.

• The horse's pedigree must have a Dosage Index of 4.00 or less. This number represents an evaluation of the influences toward speed and nina in the animal's bloodlines, with higher numbers indicating a preponderance of speed. If the Dosage Index exceeds 4.00, Roman says be won't be able to go the Derby distance of 1¼ miles.

There is no arguing with the suc-cess of this system. Every Derby much pre-Derby enthusiasm, and winner since 1972 has fit this com- who may turn out to be top horses on his list.

bination of requirements. More-later in the year, but invariably over, every winner since 1929 has fizzle at Churchill Downs. fit the Dosage requirement.

According to Roman and Rastention in Derby analysis. for the 1987 Derby: Capote, Polish Obviously, it is important that a Navy, Temperate Sil, Alyshebe, horse have the proper pedigree to go 1% miles, but Roman's figures Bet Twice, Demon's Begone, Java Gold, Persevered, Conquistarose, have taken on an air of mysticism Orono, Brevito, Wilderness Bound that isn't warranted. and Masterful Advocate. (Of them, Conquistarose runs in Saturday's Flamingo and Bet Twice starts his

Steven Roman's bandicapping system has had phenomenal success, but has its flaws.

3-year-old campaign in a sprint stake on the Hialeah card).

Any horseplayer who has tin-kered with systems knows it's fairly easy to look at the results of races and come up with a set of rules that picked all the winners. This doesn't mean that the system will pick winners in the future; usually it won't. Much of Roman's Derby success came with the aid of hindsight. So,

how valid is his system? The more illuminating part of it is the rule dealing with the Experidistance. Even if Roman's method doesn't mental Handicap. This requirefully withstand scrutiny, it has had an undeniably phenomenal streak ment means, essentially, that a borse must have been a decent of success in recent years. Last year stakes-class 2-year-old in order to only two Derby starters qualified under the system; one of them, Ferwin the Derby at 3. And it means that he will have had an adequate dinand, was the longshot winner. amount of seasoning to prepare to run 14 miles in early May. So, until the law of averages

catches up with the Roman system, The rule eliminates the late handicappers looking for the 1987 Derby winner should probably pay special attention to the 13 name

thoroughbred."

Into Lead In World Cup But it is the Dosage Index that has commanded much recent at-

The Associated Press ZWIESEL, West Germany

Maria Walliser won her third giant slalom of the season Friday and regained the lead in the women's overall World Cup standings

They don't evaluate horses' dis-The Swiss skier, who was bronze tance-running potential any better medalist in the giant slalom at the than a common-sense appraisal by world championships earlier in any decent student of pedigrees. Because the Dosage Index counts February, built a virtually unbeatable lead in the first run and had only the presence of certain highly the third-fastest time in the second influential stallions in a horse's to beat teammate Erika Hess. four-generation pedigree, it may not do well at judging horses whose bloodlines are generally modest. Bill Oppenheim, editor of Rac-Hess, who trailed Walliser by 1.18 seconds after the first run,

closed the gap slightly with a daring second run. Walliser, the downhill and the ing Update, notes that 60 to 70 percent of horses in the United States have a Dosage Index under super-giant slalom world champion, had an aggregate time of two minutes, 15.68 seconds, nearly a 4. "Roman," he says, "is telling us

that he has made this amazing dissecond faster than Hess covery: The winners of the Ken-Hess, who is retiring at the end of tucky Derby tend to have the charthe season after winning the comacteristics of the typical American bined and slalom titles at the world mpionships in Crans-Montana

Moreover, the Dosage Index's winning streak at Churchill Downs had a combined time of 2:16.67. The world champion, Vreni has been sustained with luck as Schneider of Switzerland, was third much as logic. Last year, the figures decreed that Snow Chief couldn't after the first run. But she dropped out of the second heat after nearly falling and relinquished the overall win at 14 miles. He didn't in the Derby - but three weeks later he World Cup lead to Walliser. won the Jersey Derby at the same

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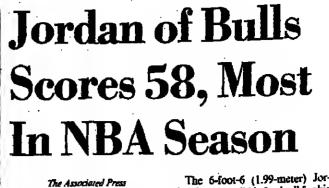
The Associated Press NEW YORK - East Germany's

Heike Drechsler set a world indoor mark in the women's long jump Friday, leaping 24 feet-14-inch (7.32 meters) at the USA-Mohil indoor track championships. She broke ber own mark of 23-11, set Jan. 25, 1986, at Berlin.

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Chicago's Michael Jordan jumping for a dunk. Wilt Cham-berlain, below, then with the Philadelphia Warriors, using his characteristic finger roll against Syracuse in 1960.



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The Associated Press CHICAGO - Michael Jordan had scored 58 points, the most in an NBA game this season and a regular-season Chicago Bulls record, and for the home crowd it still wasn't enough. But for Jordan it was.

With more than 14,000 fans chanting Thursday night for Jor-

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was grateful for Jordan's restraini dan to "get 60 points" against the near the end of the game. New Jersey Nets, it was Jordan who asked to be taken out at the 60." get 60." I was reluctant to take 2:44 mark of the final quarter with the Bulls ahead, 123-104. Chicago him on," Collins said. "Michael took a lot of pressure off me by asking to sit down. I wanted him to went on to win, 128-113. get as many points as possible, hut "Since 1 already had the club by that point I asked myself, did we

record, I saw no point to try to get, say 60, 63, or even as many as 70," Jordan said. "Then, the pressure answer was yes." Collins said that a habit of the always would be on me to get more Nets guard Tony Brown, who was guarding Jordan, had helped the and more and more, and that's not what this game is all about."

Jordan set a 1986-87 season high for the National Basketball Association, surpassing Dominique Wil-

Bulls star set the record. "We knew Tony, when he shot. liked to follow it to the basket," the kins's 57 points against the Bulls on coach said. "This gave our big men Dec. 10. And he eclipsed the Bulls' a chance to get the boards and throw long outlet passes to Jordan. regular-season mark of 56 points established by Chet Walker on It worked on seven of his 16 bas-

dan, known as "Air Jordan" for his

soaring leaps toward the basket.

had scored his career high of 63

points against Boston last year in

the playoffs. Another record shattered by Jor-

dan on Thursday night was the

Bulls' single-game free throw mark. Jordan hit 26 of 27 attempts. He

had held the old record of 20 jointly

with Artis Gilmore. The Bulls coach, Doug Collins.

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25 Years Ago, 'the Stilt' Broke 100 by Himself

HERSHEY, Pennsylvania -Wilt Chamberlain's teammates two-hour ride from their home base started chanting

in Philadelphia. We played pinochle on the bus and he won every hand," recalled a teammate, Cary Rodgers.

The date was March 2, 1962. The Philadelphia Warriors had come to Hershey to play the New York Knicks before 4,142 fans at the Hershey Sports Arena. The Warriors won, 169-147, on the strength of an astonishing per-

formance by their 7-foot-1 (2.16-meter) center, "Wilt the Stilt." Chamberiain scored 100 points, the greatest individual effort in pro basketball, a record that has stood for 25 years. Chamberlain was scoring lots of

thought i would cool down in the second half, but 1 never did. 1 didn't start thinking about how knew something was right that many points I had until I was in the night. They first noticed it on the 60s in the third quarter and people

In the second half, the publicaddress announcer started calling out Chamberlain's total points af ter each basket

"It was a Philly crowd and they wanted Wilt to score," said Richie Guerin, who was a Knicks player that night. "When (the announcer) started calling ont the points, the crowd went crazy chanting 'We want 100, we want 100.'"

The game was dominated by Chamberlain, who had 79 points after three quarters. With Philadel-phia leading 125-106, the outcome was a foregone conclusion.

points that NBA season. He went About the only thing the Knicks na to average 50.4, an accomplish- could do was to try to salvage some ment he considers less likely to be pride by preventing equaled than 100 points in a single from scoring 100.

At Stanford, a Lonely 'No' to NCAA's Drug Tests By Michael Goodwin New York Times Service NEW YORK - Simone LeVant is not "one in a million." She is,

however, one in 15,000. There are about that many students at U.S. universities participating in sports under the authority of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and all except one have agreed to be tested for drugs. Simone LeVant is the one.

Captain of the Stanford Univer-sity women's diving team, LeVant refused to sign a consent form re-in a telephone interview. "I didn't quiring her to take a urine test at think too much about whether I be NCAA championship. Sup-ported financially by the American Civil Liberties Union and morally by Stanford officials, LeVant filed She is not alone at Stanford, a

victory. The NCAA had made sign- and the school's president, Donald ing the consent form a condition of Kennedy, admired LeVant. eligibility for all athletes during the regular season, even though the drug tests were to be conducted only at postseason championships and bowl games. But LeVant got a temporary restraining order in Janlic relations,

uary allowing her to compete until the case is resolved. She is aiming for the national diving championships, which begin March 19. "I pretty much thought my sea-

for the loser to appeal before the national diving championships. Moreover, there is also a chance, the lawyers say, that the case could affect the NCAA's testing plans for other sports. The organization says it plans to test about 2,000 male

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drug testing committee, said late in February that every player from each of the 64 teams in the lourna-"We're very much opposed to drugs here," Geiger said. "But we're supposed to be in the educament would be tested at least once. These are the first winter championships since the NCAA adopted tion business and instead we're its drug-testing policy in January playing cops and robbers and pub-

A court hearing scheduled for Anyone showing traces of a March 11 in San Jose is considered banned drug is suspended immediately for at least 90 days. The list of drugs is similar to those prohibited crucial by lawyers on both sides because there is probably not time in the Olympics and includes about 3,000 generic drugs, ranging from heroin to diuretics. The only exception on the penalty provision is for marijuana, which carries a warning the first time.

Last October, when she was and Temale athletes at such cham-' shown' the consent form, LeVant initially balked, then signed. A

a lawsuit charging that such tests school that has become something tics, track, skiing and hockey, are an invasion of privacy and con- of a hotbed of dissent on the issue. Many of those tests will int stitute an illegal search.

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Many of those tests will involve Football players have protested the men's basketball tournament, 'ifornia state court suit drug tests and Stanford's athletic which begins March 12. John L. brought ber a partial director, Andy Geiger, said both be Toner, chairman of the NCAA

week later, after talking to Stanford officials and friends, she went to Geiger, the athletic director, and withdrew the form. He, like many others at Stanford,

was sympathetic. The school was one of a handful among the more than 800 NCAA members to vote against the plan,



Chamberlain said the Knicks they were told to foul whoever

So it caused little stir when tried to do this by bolding the ball Chamberlain scored 41 in the first until the last two or three seconds half, helping the Warriors to a 79- on the 24-second shot clock "and "I was extremely hot in the first brought the ball up court before he balf," Chamberlain said. "I could get it to me."

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 in U.S. college basketball this season is at little Springfield College in western Massachusetts. He is not a player or coach but an athletic director who doubles as chief of the "We wanted to put an end to the lack of NCAA rules committee. Ed Steitz is the man behind the new 3point shot, the great equalizer that has made outside shooting more important - some say too important - and allowed teams to ENCE make up late-game deficits 50 percent more rapidly than they could before. 63 203 217 He has shaped the way the game is played 56. 205 227 this year more than any other individual, including those successful coaches at such 56 226 246 52 211 24 universities as Nevada-Las Vegas, Indiana 87 285 214 74 244 225 and North Carolina. The shot has helped UNLV rise to the top of the national rankings, kept Temple in the Top 10 and lifted Providence to its best 72 221 213 246 242 297 252 record in nearly a decade. 2 5 3-4 9 2 3-9 (10), Galiant Scoring is up more than 6 points a game from last year - 144.9 points a game by both teams compared to 138.7. According to rr (101, Galiant 4), Tanti 3 (3)), Icouver (an Sie-eur) 10-14-9-33. NCAA statistics, a learn must hil 58 percent of its 2-point shots — 10 percentage points above the national average — to match the 19 foot, 9 inch (6.05-meter) line. As a team game. Teams like Auburn and Louisville — 111-1 : Federica (12). ats an stari; St. 6; Buffala Ion Suns Coach Fired 8 6 3-2 3 8 3-4 rseman [1] 1. In His 14th Year Linseman (11) Kaser (16): on sout: Que United Press Interna ston (on Malor PHOENIX, Arizona - John MacLeod, whose tenure with the 1 2 1-4 1 3 1-5 Bassy 132), Coul-, Erroy (14), Le-Phoenix Suns was the longest of any current National Basketball Association coach, has been re-Shois on poel; -19; New York placed by Dick Van Arsdale. MacLeod, 49, was in his 14th season with the Suns and held a NcDanald (10); ((30). Shets on (1.84-24; Calthree-year contract that was to run through the 1987-88 season. His coaching tenure with one club was 1114 the second-longest in NBA history, surpassed only by Red Auerbach's 16 years with the Boston Celtics. 281, Small (18), on 2 (16), Shats n1 11-8-12---31; 9-9-14---32 MacLeod's regular-season re-cord was 579-543, all with the Suns. Skiing Spaniard Shoots 59, LALOM and, 2 m/n Tying a Golf Record The Associated Pres. L 3:1447. Sectin. 2:17.92. MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina many, 2, 18.00, many, 2, 18.00, miands, 2 : 18.03, 18.13, - Miguel Martin has tied a world tournament record with a 59 for 18 Switzeri holes on the 6,013-yard (5,501-meter) Playa Grande golf course. 2:145 and, 2;12,72 Martin, of Spain, was 11 under

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point total reached by 38.6 percent accuracy from 3-point range, the national average. "Never has the game been more exciting." Steizz said. "We don't find people wanting been more exciting." The steiz said. The point range of a state of a st

scoring and minimize the contact under- against Providence in an effort to stop the 3-

According to NCAA statistics, a team must hit 58 percent of its 2-point shots - 10 percentage points above the national average — to match the point total reached by 38.6 percent accuracy from 3-point

The 3-Point 'Equalizer' Is Reshaping U.S. College Basketball

neath. We also wanted to put the good shooter back in the game." Players like Fred Banks at UNLV, Steve

Alford at Indiana, Mike Vreeswyk at Temple should be dumped. and Billy Donovan at Providence are show-"It's time we got and Billy Donovan at Providence are show-ing that you don't have to be mad to bomb the game," said Purdue's coach, Gene from outside.

ch, Rick Pitino. Teams have to expand their defenses

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point shooting of Donovan and his teammates Ernie Lewis and Delray Brooks. Some coaches think the 3-point rule

Keady. "It helps to entertain the fans, but is

"If a coach employed the 3-point shot right away and worked it into his offense the team is probably doing well," Steitz said. "You have to adapt and change."

In fact, few coaches actually wanted the 3pointer. Steitz's rules committee adopted the 3-point shot in April 1986 despite opposition by two-thirds of the 100 Division I coaches queried about the proposal.

Steitz contends most coaches bave now been won over by the concept but oppose the distance, which is a full four feet shorter in some spots than the NBA line. When the rules committee meets during Final Four week in New Orleans in late March, the panel will discuss moving the line back.

Steitz and the NCAA have already moved the shot back 15 inches - officially but not physically. They declared that the 3-point shot should be measured from the backboard instead of the center of the hoop, making the distance of the shot grow to 21 fect without moving the 3-point line.

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Tongue-in-Chic Walking

By William E. Geist New York Times Service

tomer lacing up a pair of Cushionaire-soled Step-Flex shoes said to another, "how long have you been walking?" And the sec-ond one replied, "Oh, about a month."

This was not a couple of toddlers shooting the breeze at a day-care center, but rather two middle-aged men in business suits trying on expensive walking shoes (or "walking systems," as some are called) at the Urban Hiker, a store billing .elf as "America's First Walking Store."

Jogging is said to be out. Too hard. You could get hurt. Walking is said to be in.

The Urban Hiker is a store for what the owners call "serious walkers." It carries dozens of styles of walking shoes (\$45-\$135), complete walking outfits (\$60-\$165) and walking accessories (such as hightech walking poles made of ultralight steel that telescope down into your briefcase).

A customer, Marshall Lieber, dropped in to ask if the store car-"walking underpants." It does. Lieber already has ProWalker walking shoes, a walking shirt, walking shorts, a walking sweatsuit and walking socks. Sure: the Rockport Walking Sock, \$7.50. Ray-

mond Rosario, the store's manager, can talk for a long time about walking socks: "Notice the bulbous toe," he said, then pointed out the padded heel, the arch support and so on. There are walking hats, too,

and walking gloves. And how does all of this walking-wear differ from, say, jogging outfits? "In subtle ways," George Pakradoonian Jr., the store's owner, said with a smile. "Walking suits have maybe a little more style to them, perhaps, because, like, you might want to go in some place."

Stores," interjected a customer, who said she felt much better now about shopping, telling herself she was actually "health-walking."

"You could stop for lunch ou a walk," Pakradoonian said, suggesting a new facet of exercise regimens

"Yeah," another customer said, "Would you have a walking shoe I could wear from the couch to the refrigerator during commercials?" "Walking is not difficult," Pakradoonian asserted. Take his word

for it. "People have been walking for centuries," he said. "People can talk while they walk."

"Walking relieves stress and burns calories," Pakradoonian

said. And there are those who believe it can do a lot more than that. One of the store's customers is David Balboa, whose business card reads "The Walking Psychothera-pist, M.S.W., C.S.W., M.B.A." He has developed psychotherapeutic walking that combines race walk-

ing with the Brazilian Samba. In the store is a book titled "The Walking Book" with such chapter titles as "Meet Your Feet" and instructions in how to walk: "Step 2: Defying gravity, we lean forward to overcome inertia."

There is a copy of a magazine called "Walking," which carries ar-ticles on how and where to walk and what to wear. There are ads in the magazine for a "walking video" and a book titled "Walk, Don't Die," which "shows you how jog-ging kills, calisthenics cripple, diets debilitate and aerobics disable."

PAKRADOONIAN, who is 27, was working at his father's shoe store when he came up with the idea for a walking store. 'My father thought I was absolutely outs," he People say to me, 'Why can'i 1

put on a pair of cutoff jeans and go for a walk?' I say, 'Go ahead.' O.K., we're in the fashion business. How many people that you see in Adidas jogging suits are jogging?" Despite the oew store, the advent

of walking publications and the recent formation of dozens of walking clubs in the city, many New Yorkers continue to walk (to the bus, to the store, etc.,) without a prescribed walking regimen and without true walking outfits.

Herb Vincent, who passed by the store, would not dignify the ques-tion of how long he had been walking with an answer. He did say, however, that he does not feel the need for a \$165 Gore-Tex walking outfit and \$100 Vibram-soled shoes "to take a ----- walk."

The customer who wanted shoes for trips from couch to refrigerator agreed, but said he liked the overall "no sweat" direction that fitness seems to be taking in the United States and that he looks forward to perhaps one day reading a magazine called "Standing."

By Thomas Quinn Curriss mational Herald Tribune PARIS - Stuart Seide, the American-born actor-director.

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has taken another step in his bicultural career by playing in "La Dernière bande," the original French version of "Krapp's Last Tape" by the Irish Nobel Prize winner, Samuel Beckett.

Seide came to Paris 17 years ago, at a time when the French theater was opening to foreign directors, and among other projects he directed a cycle of Feydean plays. Here he goes further, interpreting in his adopted lansuase a play written in the playwright's adopted language. Seide, who was a mathematics

professor in the United States, believes that the science of numbers bears an affinity to the theater. "In both there is a basic element of illusion," he said. "To question the rules of either one is fatal. The Beckett play in which I am acting presents an old man making a recording. Why is he old? Why is he there? Such questions must remain as unanswer-

able as the axioms of geometry. 'Once upon a time' - as in the telling of a tale - is the theatrical rule. This illusion must be accepted or there is no play."

The Beckett monodrama at the Théâre de la Tempête in the Bois de Vincennes, which is winding up its run this weekend, does not define the nationality of its pro-tagonist as the situation in which he finds himself might occur anywhere,

Krapp, wizened, pale-faced and white-locked is in semi-senility. He sits in a leather fauteuil before a work table that is chuttered with cassettes. Switching on his recorder, he listens to his own discourse on his bleak existence. He chuckles sardonically over the

reminiscences of his experiences, ironically amused, as old people often are, at the pranks of fate. Time has twisted his features so that be has simian grimaces and when he silences his talking ma-1969 chine to walk about he has the

gait of an elderly ape. He fetches a banana from a desk drawer and munches it with relish. Occasionally he retires behind a curtain to uncork an invisible bottle, perhaps a tonic or an alcoholic stimulant, then returns to his chair to moment. In the late 1960s and the

Seide in Beckett's "La Dernière bande": "Every player must learn his range."

The Bicultural Career of Stuart Seide

listen to the chronicle he has recorded, a sort of farewell address. Seide as this human scarecrow digs deep into the character, conveying the wry humor of this groque figure in pathetic decline. He holds one rapt with the nuances he brings to the part and one is fascinated by his linguistie conquest of the text. Beckett as a dramatist is a

French discovery and it is his playwriting in French that has brought him worldwide renown. His first play, "Waiting for Go-dot," composed in French, had its initial performance in Paris in 1952 due to the determination of the director Roger Blin to give it a hearing. Its success turned Beck-

ett from oovels to playwriting. Seide, born in Brooklyn, left teaching to train as an actor. He was a member of Ellen Stewart's La Mama group, but theatrical opportunities were scant in New York and he came to Paris in

He perfected his French and obtained work as a walk-on at the Comedie Française, where his French delivery soon got him promoted him to speaking roles. He had arrived at a propitious comes Electra."

man, he resembles a Bohemian poet rather than a professor or an actor. He is soft spoken and regards his voice as too light for declamatory roles. As a performer he limits himself to one-man shows and mime. "Every player must learn his

range and, so to speak, knowing his enemies, make allies of them. The best of actors is lost in an unsuitable part, though many actors mistakenly believe that they can by their art play any role."

Jack Lang, as former minister of culture, lent Seide financial support, and Jean-Pierre Vincent, when administrator of the Comedie Française, engaged him to di-rect a trio of Feydean one-act plays at the House of Molière. One was about a dentist whose

nagging wife endangered his practice. Another concerned a maid so exasperated by her overbearing mistress that she threw up her job. comic mask, Seide stripped these Eugene O'Neil's "Mourning Beplaylets of gaiety and made Fey-

Now 40, a slight, bespectacled deau's fun-raising into something

resembling a Strindberg mars thon. The house seldom laughed and the critics damaed the experiment

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This season Seide has revealed his linguistic gifts in another manner, having made the French translation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which the Come die Française is currently presenting with the accompaniment of tango music and dance. The translator has had no hand in production and work elsewhere has made it impossible for him to see the realized version as yet.

In his opinion admiration does not automatically result in imitation. "One of the finest things I have ever scen is Peter Brook's production of "The Dream," but in producing the play later myself it had no influence on my conception. I comprehend the beauty and accomplishment of certain plays - those of Victor Hugo but they are not plays I would undertake, Directors, like actors, must know their limitations. The Elizabethan dramatists and the

Greeks, yes. The British Restoration comedies, no. Of modern plays I believe the recent Beckett plays are among his best and I feel the last plays of Tennessee Wilhams have been unfairly slighted. I should like to risk them". In March he goes to Karlsruhe to produce "Measure for Measure" with a German cast and he

plans to mount Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" and "Richard II" (with Laurent Terzieff as the harassed king) in Paris next season. having completed his French translation of both. Does he have any project to

direct in his homeland? "I hope that one of my Europe-

an productions will be invited to some American theater festival and that might lead to opportunities there. When I gave up teaching mathematics in New York I couldn't find any theater job and I had to turn to cab-driving to earn a living. I wouldn't want so have that experience again. Here aside from my productions and occasional acting I have organized workshops for actor training at the American Center and I lecture on drama at the Ecole de la Rne Blanche. My time is fully

occupied so I can patiently wait

until Broadway or off-Broadway

calls."

PEOPLE

Wife Confirms Shult: Has a Tattoo of a Tiger

Helena Shultz confirmed Thursday that her husband, Secretary of State George P. Statiz, has a tiger tatteo on his buttocks which he got while a student at Princeton University. She made her comments aboard the secretary's plane en route to Hong Kong and China. Shultz had declined to confirm the report when it first surfaced last month. "I don't have any secrets left," he said then. "That's the only thing I have left, what is on my rear end

Patricia Neary, the director of La Scala ballet, announced Friday that she will not renew her contract with the Milan theater when it expires in July. The American dancer-choreographer joined La Scala two years ago.

A bed of 20,000 flowers arranged to spell out, in 12-feet-high letters, the name of Linda McCartney, wife of ex-Beatle Paul, was ordered by police to be removed from a slope 150 yards from a motorway in Berkshire, England, the London Independent newspaper reported. The decision came after four vehicles collided during rush hour, blocking all three lanes; and causing a number of casualties. Drivers were apparently distracted by the display, which cost £20,000 (about \$30,000), and was to publicize an exhibition in Bath of Lioda McCartney's photographs. She the flowers reported and sent to children's hospitals.

It's a far cry from the delicacy of traditional kabuki dance forms, but Japanese have taken to the tango, Japan seems to he in the midst of a tango boom," said Tsutome Ya-mada of Japan's Dance Association. "Basically, they just seem to like it." "Tango Noir," 8 song by the popular singer Nakamura Akino, recently topped the music charts in Japan, and Tokyo now boasts its first Tango Fan Club, п

Prince Hiro, grandson of Japan's Emperor Hirobito, will make a lo-day visit to Nepal, Bhutan aod India, starting March 1).

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